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FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 274. C

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

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IT'S A FIGHT FOR LIFE BRITAIN SAYS TO U. S.

CENTRAL WEST LOYAL TO PLEA 'HELP HUGHES'

Territory Covered by 'The
Tribune' Gave Big Ma-
jority for Candidate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

The five states in which reside the majority of THE TRIBUNE's readers were the Republican bulwark in the west in the recent election. Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin were outpoken in their preference of Hughes to Wilson, endorsing thereby in unequivocal manner THE TRIBUNE's campaign for a self-reliant, self-assertive nationalism. Only beyond the confines of THE TRIBUNE territory did the Wilson doctrine triumph in the west on election day.

The complete returns from these five middle western states disclose an overwhelming majority of the voters in accord with THE TRIBUNE. In this territory approximately 841,602 more votes favored the candidate and the policies endorsed by THE TRIBUNE than favored the Wilson organs. The Hughes plurality in these five states was almost as great as Wilson's 400,000 plurality of the entire popular vote of the country.

DETAILED FIGURES.

The detailed unofficial figures on the vote in THE TRIBUNE territory are:

Illinois	508,123	1,044,695
Indiana	233,496	398,487
Iowa	213,018	279,085
Michigan	227,114	305,122
Wisconsin	194,900	220,000
Total	1,349,650	2,391,292

Hughes' majority over Wilson, 841,695. The Illinois vote proved a sore disappointment to the Wilson campaign managers. With the labor vote which Gompers undertook to deliver to the president and with the vote of the women who were urged to support Mr. Wilson on the ground that "he kept us out of war" the Democratic leaders confidently expected a Wilson plurality, no matter how small, from Illinois.

When they found that Hughes had carried the state by more than 175,000, carried Cook county by 40,000, and even the Democratic stronghold of Chicago by 20,000, the Wilson managers were dashed.

LABOR DESERTS GOMPERS.

The Illinois vote shows that labor did not do the bidding of Gompers or endorse the Adams law, that the women refused to be stampeded to Wilson by the peace at any price argument, that the German-Americans voted heavily for Hughes, that the farmers refused to be swayed from their protective tariff convictions, and that the Progressives returned to the old party all along the line.

The Democratic managers calculated that the "kept us out of war" plan would bring 65 per cent of the women to the support of the president, and on this basis they claimed the state for Wilson. The result was almost the reverse of this expectation. Outside of Cook county 57 per cent of the Illinois women voted for Hughes, while only 43 per cent supported Wilson. In Cook county 54 per cent of the women voted for Hughes and 46 per cent for Wilson.

SHOWING DOWNSTATE.

In many of the downstate counties the election officials did not separate the votes of the men and the women. The figures from those counties show 64,000 men voted for Hughes, about 30,000 less than the number of votes cast by Roosevelt and Taft combined in Illinois in 1912. For Wilson 463,381 men voted, about 35,000 more than supported him in 1912.

In 1912 there was considerable apathy in Iowa in the question of national defense. Hughes carried the state, however, by 84,000, a plurality far in excess of the most optimistic Republican estimates. Senators Cummins and Kenyon did most effective work in combating the Wilson propaganda on the stump. Wisconsin is another state that the Wilson managers could not understand. They thought Wilson would carry the state with ease, for conditions were usually favorable to Democratic success. The farmers and German-Americans, however, voted heavily for Hughes and the labor support of the Adams law did not pan out favorably to Wilson.

Broker Jackson Found in Woods Much Exhausted

Lost Chicagoan Otherwise
Unhurt by Five Days Ex-
perience in North.

Horace E. Jackson, lost in the big woods of Minnesota since Friday, was found last night. The Chicago grain broker had been located in the city in the grain to the Tribune.

Mr. Jackson was found by the Tribune's representative of the Jackson firm at Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Jackson has been found alive, exhausted but unhurt. With assistance he walked a mile and a quarter. Good news just received. Mr. Jackson was discovered by one of the party sent out early this morning, whose route was designed in the hope of encircling Mr. Jackson's movements.

North of Ely. Later information telephoned from Ely, Minn., the town nearest the camp from which Mr. Jackson wandered, indicated he was found in the woods north of Ely and taken back to the cabin from which he started.

The broker, who is 63 years old, is now under the care of a physician, and will remain at the cabin for several days. Then he will be taken to Ely, fourteen miles away, and will return to Chicago, possibly some time next week.

After a few days of rest and medical attention, friends at Ely were told, he will be none the worse for his experience.

Found by One of Ten. Mr. Jackson was found by ten experienced woodsmen, who were called to the already large searching parties in the woods at dawn. These men have the Ely woods thoroughly. They separated into two parties and began a patient, all day search.

The ashes of several fires were discovered, and these indicated that the missing man was making his way northward. From this fact the woodsmen believe his compass became erratic by reason of the iron ore deposits in the Ely district. If Mr. Jackson had gone south, instead of north, he would have gone directly into Ely.

Bloodhounds on Trail. The woods were full of searching parties and three thoroughbred bloodhounds were on their way from Kansas in Iowa when Mr. Jackson was found. It had been planned to put the dogs on his trail as soon as they arrived at Ely.

Howard B. Jackson of 605 Sheridan road said he had received word only that his brother was alive and uninjured. "I guess Horace is O. K. and it's needless to say how greatly relieved I am."

Mr. Jackson, with Clair Ellis More, attorney for the British consulate in Chicago, started a week ago for a hunting trip into the "big timber." On Friday, in a snowstorm, Mr. Jackson struck off by himself on a game trail, leaving More and a companion to return to camp without him. He was not seen again until last night.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916.

Barometer, 30.00; wind, S. by E. 10 to 15. Clear and cold.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, with slow rising tendency; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, with slow rising tendency.

Indiana and Ohio—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; continued cold. Upper and Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not quite so cold.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, (Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 50; minimum, 32.

Yesterday elsewhere:

New York, 40 to 50; St. Louis, 30 to 40; St. Paul, 20 to 30; Chicago, 30 to 40.

ASTOR ESTATE READY TO HELP ELECTRIFY I. C.

Big Interest in Railroad
Assures Chicago Al-
dermen of Support.

BY PARKE BROWN.

New York, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Chicago today found here a new and powerful advocate of the electrification of the Illinois Central terminal, the depression of its tracks, and the cutting through of streets across its right of way to the lake front.

He is Charles Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and the representative of the Astor estate holding, a large one, in the Illinois Central. Aid. Ellis Geiger, chairman of the Chicago council committee on railway terminals, called on him this morning and was more than pleased with the reception he received.

"Mr. Peabody told me," he said, "that there should be no opposition to the electrification of the suburban service—or, in other words, he believes the road should be willing to electrify its suburban lines now. But, more than that, he said the company would not even think of building its new terminal without providing for ultimate electrification throughout."

HOPES FOR CO-OPERATION.

Ald. Geiger said the interview aroused in him a hope that Mr. Peabody will join with the Chicago directors, President Charles B. Markham, John G. Stedman, and J. Ogden Armour, in meeting the city half way in the terminal negotiations. President Markham is in New York and Mr. Peabody told the alderman he would try to arrange a conference with the head of the Illinois Central before he returns to Chicago.

"I found Mr. Peabody ready to get on the job," continued the alderman. "He told me he would come to Chicago and go over the ground with the other directors and see what could be done toward expediting as much as possible our negotiations with a view to the greatest benefit to the city and the company."

"I told him I believed Chicago unanimous and firm in the conviction that the Illinois Central terminal and the south shore development with which it is so closely linked, should go ahead on a great, broad scale."

MAY COME TO CHICAGO.

"I said that electrification should proceed as rapidly as possible, beginning with the suburban service. Apparently he agreed with me on that. Of course, he is anxious to have other roads use the facilities of the new terminal, and I argued that, instead of keeping them in, with the Illinois Central tracks electrified the other companies would be spared electrifying their own."

Mr. Peabody said he felt no obstacles should be placed in the way of the south shore development on the magnificent lines laid down by the Chicago plan commission.

SEES LONG STEP WORK.

"He said he believed the people should be given access to the lake and that this necessity must be given recognition in the preparation of the terminal plans."

"The talk I had with him cheered me up more about the prospect for electrification than anything else that has happened since we took up the subject. President Markham has told us that the electrification of his suburban service is possible if other points between the city and the company are settled. But he was not willing to go beyond that in our negotiations."

RIDES WITH PASSENGERS
AFTER ROBBING TRAIN.

Masked Bandit Holds Up Four Other Men and Conductor, Then Takes Comfort in Car.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14.—As the Missouri Pacific's Omaha-Lincoln express train was leaving Leavenworth, Kan., tonight for Kansas City, Mo., a lone robber, masked, entered the rear Pullman, leveled a pistol at the four male passengers and the conductor, C. E. Schmitt, and obtained \$80. Eighty dollars of it was taken from the conductor.

The bandit then informed his victims that they might resume their seats. "I'll ride a place with you," he said. At intervals, as one of the passengers would shift his position, the pistol in the robber's hand would shift to cover him. When the train pulled into the Kansas City, Kan., station the man waved his victims a laughing, "good night."

Arraigns Mothers for Letting Girls Read Bad Stories

Speaker Before Illinois
Clubwomen Scores Mod-
ern Immoral Novel.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Upon clubwomen who motor or play bridge while their daughters openly read objectionable magazines or surreptitiously the secret traveling library of the girls' school, Miss Lottie Stearns of Milwaukee addressed some stirring remarks here today. She spoke before the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on "The Reading of the Adolescent Girl."

When Miss Stearns called upon those who had been negligent in regard to the reading of their children to raise their hands practically every woman responded. Then she became an author and magazine. She did not mention "sex," but she flayed what she termed the "obscure story."

Miss Stearns objected, among other things, to the writings of Robert W. Chambers and then she proceeded to suggest that some current magazines ought to be confiscated by the government.

Should Be a Limit. "We should have freedom of the press, but we should not have freedom of obscenity and sensuality," she said. "In every girls' club, or in almost every one, there is an underground traveling library. In my niece's school they placed the books on the lower part of the lockers in a place meant for rubbers. As soon as a girl picked up the book she put it in the locker next to her. And you may know something of the harm that was done when I tell you that one book my niece brought home was Elmer Glyn's 'Three Weeks.'"

"If I had a girl I would not let her read that book," she said. "It is a book that does not do any good to a girl. It is a book that is a waste of time. It is a book that is a waste of money. It is a book that is a waste of the girl's life."

Fireplace a Necessity. "Buy books. Build a fireplace even if you have to sacrifice an automobile. Don't burn a gas log. Get real wood. Visit school and see how your daughter is being taught literature. My teachers killed my love for poetry that I might have had, and it is only within the last four years since I have heard Jenkins Lloyd Jones read poetry that I have come to appreciate it. Go to the house library with your daughter."

These historical novels are the one great thing that cause divorce. They cause a girl to expect and to wish from her husband the worst sort of passion instead of a devoted lifelong affection. A girl is going to be judged by her home, by her chums, and by the books she reads. These books will make or break her."

Membership Growing.

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, general federation state secretary, reported that the membership committee of the state federation secured 3,208 new members during the year. It now represents 107 clubs and 28,976 members. Mrs. Dow retired from her position and it is probable that Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, the president, will be elected to succeed her.

TEST FRESHMAN MENTALITY

Northwestern Freshmen Will Be Examined Today by Prof. Robert Gault.

Freshman students of Northwestern university will be put through a series of mind tests today. The tests will be given by Prof. Robert Gault. Students at the University of Chicago recently underwent a similar examination.

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Tuesday, November 14th, 1916:

The Tribune.....144.66

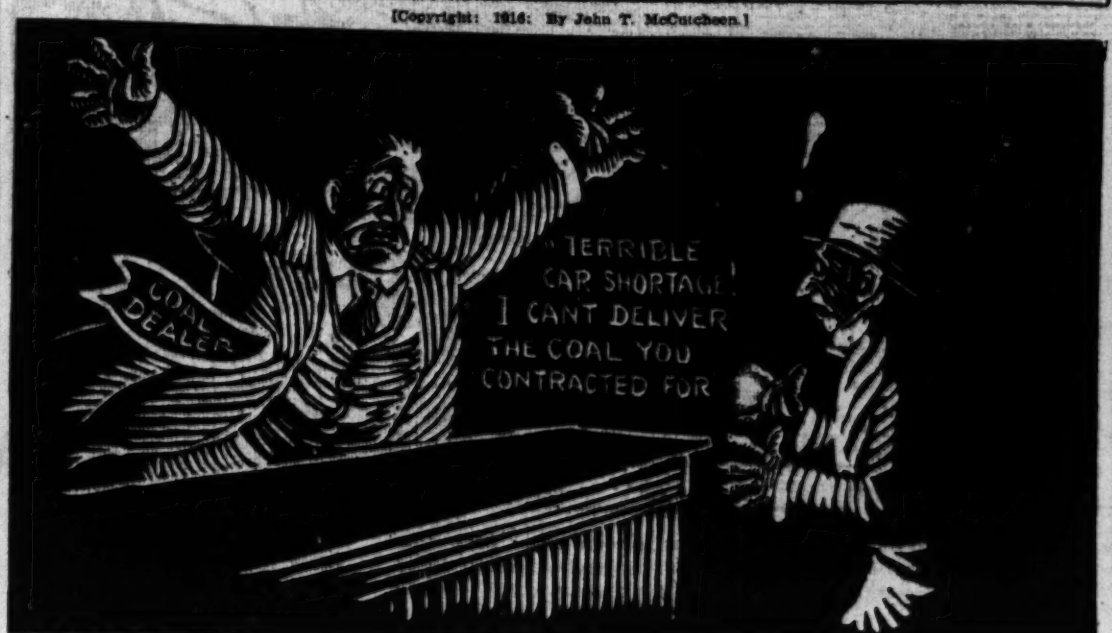
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A STUDY IN LIGHT AND SHADY.



Suffragist to Be Postmaster Here? Suggest Mrs. Bass

In Chicago to be the first big American city to have a woman for postmaster? It has been contended that this would be a fitting recognition by the national administration of the women of the nation's greatest suffrage city.

New come reports from local Democratic circles that Mrs. George Bass is being favorably considered for the successor to Postmaster D. A. Campbell, who has retained the office through the whole of the Wilson administration because of the inability of local Democratic factions to agree on a new name.

May End Vexed Question.

It is said Mrs. Bass' name may be presented to President Wilson as the ideal settlement of the vexed Chicago situation that has been hanging fire for the four years. The work that Mrs. Bass has performed as director, general of the women's organization at western Democratic headquarters during the campaign is deemed likely to have great weight with President Wilson in case Mrs. Bass' name should actually be presented for his consideration.

Williams Out of Race.

Dixon C. Williams was named for the job several months ago, but the opposition of Senator Lewis prevailed and the president finally withdrew his name.

WOMEN DOFF STOCKINGS,
WAISTS, AT PISTOL POINT.

Masked Burglar Gets \$5 from Man Companion, but Continues Search for Money, Then Flees.

Efficiency in burglary has driven out that Rabelian chivalry that used to make a second story job an edifying rivalry in courteousness between the rifter and the rifled.

A red handkerchief mask and a blue revolver were the visiting cards presented by a caller last night at the home of Matthew Scholnik of 323 South Winchester avenue. The burglar after taking \$5 from Samuel Winterman demanded that Mrs. Winterman and Mrs. Scholnik pony up.

"We have nothing," said the women. "In your stockings?" "Absolutely nothing."

"Show me!" A revolver overcame the women's hesitancy. The burglar then ordered the women to remove their waists to facilitate his search. He was unable to find any valuables. He sat down then to await the return of Scholnik to rob him, but the fearful cries of the two women proved too much for his endurance. "Get that crying gets on my nerves," he said angrily. "Good night!" And he fled.

HENRY FIELD TO WED VIRGINIAN

Grandson of Marshall Field Engaged to Nancy Perkins of Langhorne Family.

Henry Field, grandson of the founder of the Marshall Field fortune and an officer of the British royal navy division, is engaged to Miss Nancy Keene Perkins, daughter of the late Mrs. Moncure Perkins of Richmond, Va., one of the five Langhorne sisters of "Mirador," Albemarle county, whose fame for beauty has gone all over the world.

Announcement of the engagement was made yesterday by Chiswell L. Langhorne, father of the five noted beauties and grandfather of Miss Perkins.

Young Mr. Field himself confirmed the announcement in Chicago. He declared that he and his bride would make their future home in Chicago. "I definitely date has been set for the wedding, but it will be some time next spring, in New York. It probably will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Miss Perkins' aunt."

Will Live in Chicago.

"I wish my wedding to be like my brother Marshall's," said Mr. Field. "Just a quiet affair. It probably will be at Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson's home in New York. Only immediate members of both families will be present. Except that we will live in Chicago, we have no particular plans."

Mr. Field and Miss Perkins met last August at Dark Harbor, Me., where he has a summer home. They were engaged before the sea.

Last Winter's Debutante.

Miss Perkins' mother was Lizzie Langhorne, the eldest of the five sisters. She made her bow in Richmond as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. She attracted great attention abroad during her visit to her aunt, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, at Cliveden, England.

A third aunt of Miss Perkins is Mrs. Reginald Langhorne, brother of New York and a fourth, Mrs. William Langhorne Phillips of London.

Henry Field is a brother of Marshall Field III, and his junior. He has recently attained his majority. His mother was Albertine (Huck) Field of Chicago. He was sent to Eton and after leaving there attained popularity in younger English society and clubdom. He is a member of White's club and the St. James club of London and also belongs to a number of sports clubs.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

British drive Germans further back on Bapaume. Win Beaumont. Take 6,000 prisoners in Amiens thrust. Berlin admits heavy losses.

Germans check and drive back foe in Transylvania. Bucharest and Petrograd admit defeats. No change in Dobruja. Violent fighting continues in Macedonia.

Berlin reports Italian offensive has cost Gen. Cadorna thousands of men. Six thousand soldiers wiped out in one battle.

Following up its contention that the blacklist will shorten the war the note emphasizes that any inconvenience which it may cause are more than offset by the suffering to humanity, which may be prevented by hastening the cessation of hostilities.

The note was received by the state department last month, but publication was suppressed until after the election.

The note was subscribed by Viscount Grey, the British foreign minister, and was addressed to and transmitted by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador at London.

DWELLS ON PEACE ISSUE.

A part which attracted much official notice dealt with the subject of peace. Based on the theory that one American contention had been that there exists no military necessity for the blacklist, that it is unnecessary for the allies to prejudice neutral commerce, and that nothing which happens in distant neutral countries can influence the result of the great conflict.

"If that really were the position," says the note, "it is possible that the measures taken by his majesty's government might be described as uncalled for; but it is not. We may well wish that it were so. Even though the military situation of the allies has greatly improved, there is still a long and bitter struggle in front of them and one which in justice to the principles for which they are fighting imposes upon them the duty of employing every opportunity and every measure which they can legitimately use to overcome their opponents."

"PETTY" ACTS WEIGHTY. "One observation which is very commonly heard is that certain belligerent acts, even though lawful, are too petty to have any influence in a struggle of such magnitude. It is, I know, difficult for those who have no immediate contact with war to realize with what painful anxiety men and women in this country must regard even the smallest acts which tend to increase, if only by a hair's breadth, the danger in which their relatives and friends daily stand, or to presume, if only by a minute, the period during which they are to be exposed to such perils."

"Whatever inconvenience may be caused to neutral nations by the exercise of belligerent rights it is not to be compared for an instant to the suffering and loss occasioned to mankind by the prolongation of the war even for a week."

CITES POE'S ACTIVITIES.

In its argument the note points out that German business houses throughout the world have furthered the cause of Germany in the war and have been active agents "for the dissemination of active agents."

PROTEST OVER THE BLACKLIST IS SPURNED

Policy Aimed Not at Neu-
trals but at Foes—Will
Shorten the War.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The British reply to the latest American note protesting against the trade blacklist, made public tonight by the state department, denies that rights of neutral traders under international law have been ruthlessly canceled, defines the blacklist measure as a municipal regulation plainly concerning only the British government and British citizens and contends that it is designed to shorten the war.

The note fails to meet the American demand that the names of American firms be stricken from the blacklist, but attempts to convince the state department that the British position is just and founded on law. It leaves open the door for further negotiation, which is expected to follow.

OWN SUBJECTS TARGET.

The note says the blacklist is not intended to penalize neutral trade, but is aimed to prevent Great Britain's own subjects from enriching friends of the enemy in foreign lands by buying their goods and thus turning to them money which might be used to further propaganda in favor of England's foes.

It takes up the alleged furtherance by German business houses in America and other countries of plots against these manufacturers and merchants whose products are purchased by the allies, and points out that the United States has failed effectively to suppress these plots.

Following up its contention that the blacklist will shorten the war the note emphasizes that any inconvenience which it may cause are more than offset by the suffering to humanity, which may be prevented by hastening the cessation of hostilities.

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of German political and social influence and for the purpose of espionage.

"In some cases," continues the note, "they have even been used as bases of supply for German cruisers, and in other cases organizers and paymasters of miscreants employed to destroy by foul means factories engaged in making, or ships engaged in carrying supplies required by the allies.

U. S. COUNTEANCES ACTS.

"Such operations have been carried out in the territory even of the United States itself, and I am bound to observe, that I do not think will be denied, that no adequate action has yet been taken by the government of the United States to suppress breaches of neutrality of this particularly criminal kind, which I know that they are the first to discountenance and deplore.

"In the face of enemy activities of this nature it was essential for his majesty's government to take steps that should at least deprive the enemy of the advantage of unrestricted trading with British subjects. The public opinion of this country would not have tolerated the prolongation of the war by the continued liberty of British subjects to trade with and so enrich the firms in foreign countries whose wealth and influence were alike at the services of the enemy."

Neutral Trade Not Targeted.

The note is based largely on the argument that there is no assumption by Great Britain of power to interfere with neutral traders, but that the blockade is a matter of municipal law, enjoining British subjects from trading with persons found to be assisting or rendering service to the enemy. It disclaims any intention of imposing disabilities or penalties on neutral trade.

"I can scarcely believe," it says, "that the United States government intends to challenge the right of Great Britain as a sovereign state to pass legislation prohibiting all those who owe allegiance from trading with any specified persons when such prohibition is found necessary in the public interest."

Not Like a Blockade.

The note says the British government readily admits the United States' contention that neutrals have the right to trade with belligerents, but that the United States must also admit the right of one belligerent to stop this trade by lawful means, such as seizures of contraband or a blockade. But this particular legislation, it goes on to say, is not of this character. "It is," says the note, "an exercise of the sovereign right of an independent state over its own citizens and nothing more."

It is pointed out that even firms in allied nations are being placed on the list where there is reason to believe that British subjects should not trade with them and the assertion made that the measure is not one against American trade in particular but a part of "general belligerent operations designed to weaken the enemy's resources."

Will Limit Its Scope.

Answering the American contention that there is serious danger to neutral commerce generally in the British ability to extend the list where it seems expedient, the note says that this is true, but that the American government may rest assured that "this system of prohibitions will not be carried further than is absolutely necessary."

"It has been forced upon us," continues the note, "by the circumstances of the present war. To extend it beyond what is required in order to secure its immediate purpose—the weakening of the resources of our opponents—or to allow it to interfere with what is really the genuine neutral trade of a country with which we desire to have the closest commercial intercourse, would be contrary to British interests."

Denies Commercial View.

Viscount Grey says apparently there are persons in the United States almost impossible to convince that Great Britain is taking measures against its enemies, and not merely to foster its own trade at the expense of neutrals. He denies his government has "such unworthy object in view," asserting that in all cases his government has done everything possible to cause as little disruption of neutral commerce as possible.

The note apparently admits that Britain has altered the position previously held with the United States, that domicile, and not nationality, is the test of enemy character, and argues that in this war nationals of belligerents domiciled in the United States are a menace to comfort, admitting that these are sought to be reached by the blacklist measure.

As to British Coal Edict.

Referring to exclusion from ships using British coal in carrying goods belonging to belligerents, the note argues that there can be no legal objection to such refusal which is merely denying the use of British coal to carriage of goods to persons actively assisting Great Britain's enemies. It points to the de-

THE ROUMANIAN BATTLE FRONTS



1—Berlin reports Russian forces have been forced out of Gyergo mountains in northern Transylvania to the Rumanian frontier as result of Austro-German attacks. To the south of Tulghes pass Teuton forces made progress.

2—Petrograd reports Teuton forces were repulsed in the Trotus, Oltus, and Tirgu-Jiu valleys. Bucharest reports constant attacks in this sector have been made by Austro-Germans since Oct. 29. Counter attacks resulted in capture of eighty-three prisoners and three machine guns.

3—Bucharest reports Rumanian flotilla bombarded Mackensen's left flank from Siment north of Cernavoda.

4—Berlin reports successful engagements on Transylvanian south front and capture of 600 prisoners at Ranthenthurm pass.

5—Petrograd reports Austro-German forces have forced back Rumanians in Alt valley. In the Jiu valley the Austro-Hungarians captured the village of Bumbeshit. Bucharest also admits this reverse.

struction of tonnage by German submarines and says that if no other factor entered into the question the British coal supply should be conserved to be certain that there is enough for ships supplying the Belgian relief commission.

The note discusses the argument that potential control of transportation by one nation might be used to disrupt the trade of the world in its own selfish interests.

"His majesty's government," it asserts, "therefore take this opportunity to declare that they are not unmindful of the obligations of those who possess sea power nor of that traditional policy pursued by the British empire, by which such power has been regarded as a trust and has been exercised in the interests of freedom. They require no representations to recall such considerations to mind, but they cannot admit that, in the circumstances of the times, their present use of their coal resources, a use which only differs in extent from that exercised by the United States in the civil war in the case of vessels proceeding to such ports as Nassau, is obnoxious to their duties or their voluntary professions."

Attention is called to instructions to British merchants issued by Lord Russell in 1862 regarding trade with the Bahamas, advising that the "true remedy" was to refrain from this trade.

Suspicion Unwarranted.

"His majesty's government do not ask the government of the United States to take any such action as this," the note concludes, "but they cannot believe that the United States government will question their right to lay upon British merchants, in the interests of the safety of the British empire, for which they are responsible, the same prohibitions as Lord Russell issued fifty years ago out of consideration for the interests and feelings for a foreign nation."

"I trust that the explanations contained in this note will destroy such suspicions and correct the erroneous views which prevail in the United States on the subject."

Get Report on Seatonia.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 14.—The torpedoing of the British steamer Seatonia was reported in a dispatch received here by Bowring Brothers, owners of her cargo. It was learned today. No mention was made of the fate of the crew.

FIRE ON GERMAN CRAFT.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.—The Copenhagen says that a Norwegian torpedo boat has fired upon a German steamer which refused to stop when passing Stavanger. The Norwegian fired a shot at the rigging, then boarded the steamer and dismantled its wireless. Since the beginning of the war foreign ships have not been permitted to carry wireless installations when in Norwegian waters.

ask your heating contractor to get a Richardson & Boynton heating plant—Ad.

GERMANS CHECK, DRIVE BACK FOE IN TRANSYLVANIA

Officially Report Victories and Bucharest and Petrograd Admit Defeats.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Russian forces have retired from the Gyergo mountains in northern Transylvania to the Rumanian frontier, according to the war office statement from Berlin. The retirement was the result of Austro-Hungarian attacks, the report adds. The communication also chronicles a German advance against the enemy to the south of Tulghes pass.

Petrograd admits the capture of the village of Bumbeshit in the Jiu valley and that the Rumanians have been forced to retire in the Alt region. Bucharest also admits a retreat in this sector.

In Dobruja the situation appears to be unchanged, none of the official communications reporting operations of a serious nature in this region.

In Macedonia an official communication from Saloniki reports vicious fighting with minor advantages for the Serbians.

German War Report.

The German official report on all Balkan fronts follows:

Front of Arch Duke Charles—Mackensen at Jakobov in the forest of the Carpathians, Russian detachments were chased from the front of our positions by our fire.

The Russian retired from the Gyergo mountains to the frontier on account of attacks made by German and Austro-Hungarian troops.

To the south of Tulghes Pass, Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian battalions made progress in spite of a tenacious defense.

On the Transylvanian south front the engagements continue successful for us. An additional several hundred prisoners were made. At Ranthenthurm Pass six officers and 600 men were captured.

Quiet in the Dobruja.

Front of Field Marshal Von Mackensen—There is nothing new to report.

Austro-Hungarian monitors once more gave proof of their efficiency by bringing in after an engagement near the Rumanian bank of the Danube, in the vicinity of Giurgiu, seven boats of a tow, of which five were laden with cargo.

Front—in the district of Korca our reconnoitering detachments renewed their skirmishing with French infantry and cavalry.

Attacks by entente troops on the Monastir plain and north of the Cerna are in progress, the fighting not yet being ended.

Rumanian War Report.

The official report from Bucharest follows:

On the western frontier of Moldavia, in the Trotus and Uzul valleys, our artillery silenced enemy guns. Between the Uzul valley and the valley of the Caslu River the enemy has attacked without interruption from Oct. 20 until today. All his attacks have been repulsed. We counter-attacked and captured two officers, eighty-one men, three machine guns, and some war material.

In the region of Dragoslavele the enemy attacked with infantry and heavy artillery, compelling our troops to give way on the left wing.

On the right bank of the Alt the enemy violently attacked positions which changed hands several times and finally, by employing fresh troops of superior numbers, made progress. After desperate struggles our troops were compelled to withdraw to the south of Bumbeshit.

On the southern front, along the Danube, there were no developments. The situation in Dobruja is unchanged.

Our flotilla arrived yesterday at Siment [on the Danube, north of

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port. New York. Nov. 14.—The \$20,000,000 French credit recently arranged by a group of New York bankers in behalf of twenty-four large French industrial concerns has been subscribed in full, it was announced today.

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

LA TOUTE-NE Dist. not given Sunday

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Russians pushed Germans back three miles on Riga front.

Severe infantry fighting in the "labyrinth" in Artois.

Russia announced intention to invade Persia to stop German activities there.

French repulsed violent Bulgarian attacks and effected junction with the Serbians near Prilep.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Allies drove Germans from left bank of Yser.

Cernavoda and bombarded the enemy's left flank.

Russian War Report.

The Russian official statement covering Balkan operations says:

In Transylvania attacks of the enemy in the Trotus, Oltus, and Tirgu-Jiu valleys have been repulsed.

In the Alt valley the enemy's persistent attacks succeeded in forcing back the Rumanian troops slightly.

In the Jiu valley the enemy has taken possession of the village of Bumbeshit.

The situation in Dobruja is unchanged.

Serbian War Report.

The following communication from Serbian headquarters at Saloniki was issued today:

On Monday we fought sanguinary engagements with the Bulgarians and Germans on the Cerna Roka, which are not yet concluded. The enemy is offering stubborn resistance, hence certain trenches are repeatedly changing hands. At the close of the day we were in definite possession of important enemy positions near Tepavist.

Apart from enormous losses inflicted on the enemy in killed and wounded we have taken 1,000 prisoners, mostly German and including a German commander and several German officers.

Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Nov. 14.—The Austrian official communication issued today gives the following additional details of the fighting on the Balkan front not contained in the Berlin communication:

Near Orsova [on the Danube] we have cleared the right bank of the river. In northern Wallachia the fighting continues in our favor. During the last two days we have captured 1,000 prisoners and nine machine guns.

Bulgars to Rule Dobruja?

PARIS, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to the Temps from Saloniki says:

"It is semi-officially announced from Sofia that the Bulgarian government will take over the administration of the Dobruja region of Rumania consequent upon an agreement with the central powers recognizing Bulgarian sovereignty over the occupied region."

GERMANY'S WAR INDUSTRY EFFECTIVE UNDER GROENER

Newly Created Department of Munitions Declared to Be "Tremendous Organization" for Work.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Berlin telegrams to the Cologne newspapers, says a Rouser dispatch from Amsterdam, give interesting details of the tremendous organization of Germany's war industry under Gen. Groener, the head of the newly created department of munitions.

According to one paper the task of the new department under Gen. Groener amounts to the organization of all war labor, including reserve forces for the army.

GUN DUEL ON RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Nov. 14.—The following official announcement was given out here today:

On the river Maryukva, in the region of Lipniodolna and Syetelniki (in Galicia, southeast of Lemberg) the artillery and mine throwers are active. In the wooded Carpathians an attack by the enemy in the region of Javornika and south of Pnava mountain was repulsed by our fire.

Tobey Oriental Rugs

Large and Select Collection of Fine Rugs Moderately Priced.

Royal Kermanshahs

Royal Saruks

Sennas

Bokharas

Serapis

Royal Kashans

—and other principal weaves, in a wide variety of sizes, are included in our immense collection. We invite a careful inspection of these splendid rugs.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

"Avenue" \$5

Made in gun metal, patent and dark Havana brown leathers

Our salesmen are qualified to advise on all points of footwear, and fit every man's individual footwear requirements. Put your problem up to us.

We have assembled a truly wonderful variety of lasts and leathers to facilitate your footwear purchases. Shoes for men and young men, at

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10

Main Floor

The Jerrems Way of tailoring

has become synonymous with style. It means clothes in which you look your best and feel at your best. Even when old, our clothes retain their original distinction.

Suits, \$30 to \$60
Overcoats, \$30 to \$85

Jerrems

Tailor for Young Men

7 North La Salle Street
Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe Street

Blum's

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

CONGRESS HOTEL FORMERLY AND ANNEX AUCTIONEER

524 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

IMPORTANT

We desire to announce to our many patrons that radical reductions now prevail on all our

SUITS, GOWNS, WRAPS and FURS

In Many Instances These

Reductions Range From 25% to 50%

An Early Selection Is Advisable.

Bishop's Silk Hat

\$6 and \$8

Both Bishop and fashion have approved this hat as being entirely correct for formal wear, season of 1916-17.

Shows the attractive, slightly bell shaped crown and medium curl brim. The band is of a superior grade broadcloth.

A Bishop Silk Hat never disappoints. It conforms to every exacting dictate of fashion.

Bishop's famous fitting Service with every hat.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier
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YOU MAY HEAR MURATORE

any evening. This great lyric tenor sings exclusively for Pathe records.

If This Ruffo is your favorite baritone, why wait for his evening at the opera? He is also one of the famous Pathe artists. These and many others will sing for you in your own home. Call and hear them. If you wish the monthly list of new records, send us your name and address.

MUSICAL DELIGHTS OF OPERA

wait you in Kimball music rolls. Selections from "Pagliacci", "Intermezzo from 'Jewels of the Madonna'", "Meditation from 'Thais'", and many others. Also the latest Hawaiian music, "Hawaiian Nights" and "One, Two, Three, Four."

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

MISS S FACES REVE

Bares Her To Pawnbroker Her S

"William F. I name under which Miss Annie R. mailed her out while in the U.S. Miss Sharpley, to high society. Lights Ahead in four years on this statement of the woman named Richard I. Gav Unity building. Since last Saturday in a hotel said she had been named in a. She admitted in 1903 by federal actives for raising served a two year sentence in the Philadelphia.

Planned to Long before the or in the trench. Miss Sharpley herself of this knowledge of to keep hidden. "I made my years ago," she Chicago. After he had borne all I determined the worst of the Lake street and he will find it now in rose Park.

"To the man explained that my farm. That gave when I to But it wasn't mined if 'William was going to kill.

Admits T She declared K of all her past orical difficulties. hood sweetheart betrayed her in started to blacken a working girl in suggested that a orders. He had her first forgery, the raising of an order. She had obtained by this subsequent forger New York.

Follows Relentlessly he trail. She had all she had worked it money. Then she was sent to jail for his inexcusable den. It was to assist her career as a lurid success miled with the Cassie. Finance. Almost \$47,000 she obtained Blackstone, widow of the Chicago a paid as much money who for had deceased her Kent, Miss Sharpley the British arm of the war. He an officer, as she treated to friends ranks. Ten months in the fighting in.

Told Mr. "Mrs. Blackstone said Miss Sharpley fears. "She knew I received her at first and money for my ad to win peace. I went to her and I held back no money. "After I had la Mrs. Blackstone still my friend and a careful woman in some day to pay her pay my poor credit stone would want a millionaire. She money.

"Mrs. Blackstone me and there would ruptly if I had a told her my story not had a cent a street-faced barbed learned of the c Kent's her purse.

This Drama. As she sat weeping office fate was we drama, more thrill. Ahead" or anything ably could write door.

"Come," said M The door opened cheeks ruddy from eyes shining as he bold, smiling.

"Hello," he said Sharpley. "How Cohen is a pe marked by its three Clark and Erie at the old north side plots from the netl pawn their last d whiskey. Painted sitting in and out Cape or supper or jewelry. Cohen I trading of the I He has grown with the world. Long his heart to life's

In Fea Miss Sharpley Cohen. Once she \$10,000 with such was amazed when posted he had been mine eventually. had staved off disment in court, an Miss Sharpley's Marna. Cohen own everything on a. "Well, Mr. Coh ley, looking as if drag her off to ju ing to do with me. "Go back to yo up. Go back to money with your c

MISS SHARPLEY FACES VICTIMS; REVEALS 'PAST'

Bares Her Tormentor's Alias—
Pawnbroker Offers to Help
Her Start Anew.

"William F. Kent" was the assumed name under which the Englishman who Miss Sharpley declares blackmailed her out of \$50,000 masqueraded while in the United States.

Miss Sharpley, publisher extraordinary to high society, who wrote the drama "Lights Ahead," and borrowed \$50,000 in four years on unsecured notes, made this statement yesterday when she was called to the office of the office of Richard I. Gavin, her lawyer, in the City Building.

Since last Saturday, when she filed a petition in bankruptcy, Miss Sharpley said she had been living under an assumed name in a hotel in South Chicago. She admitted she had been arrested in 1909 by federal secret service operatives for raising money orders and had served a year's sentence for these offenses in the Eastern penitentiary in Philadelphia.

Planned to Slay Tormentor. Long before the death of her tormentor in the trenches in Europe, she declared, Miss Sharpley had determined to slay herself if this man who thrived on her knowledge of secrets was paying to keep hidden.

"I made my last payment to him two years ago," she said. "It was here in Chicago. After he had gone I decided I had borne all I could."

"I determined then to resist and let the worst happen. I went to a store in Lake street and bought a revolver. You will find it now in my home out in Melrose Park."

"To the man of whom I bought it I explained that I needed protection on my farm. That was the explanation I gave when I took the weapon home. But it wasn't the truth. I had determined, if 'William Kent' came again, I was going to kill him."

Admits Term in Prison. She declared Kent had been the cause of all her past crimes and present financial difficulties. He had been her girlhood sweetheart in England. He had seduced her in this country. He had started to blackmail her when she was a working girl in Philadelphia. He had suggested that she raise postal money orders. He had guided her hand in her first forgery. This first lapse was the raising of a \$10 order to a \$100 order. She had given to him every cent obtained by this crime and by all her subsequent forgeries in Philadelphia and New York.

Followed Her Woe. Suddenly he had hung upon her trail. She had slipped away to Chicago. She had worked hard and made a little money. Then suddenly, like a ghost at the feast, he stalked her with his insatiable demand for money.

It was to satisfy him that she began her career as a borrower, which in its last stages might seem to rank her with the Casse Chadwick of financial trouble. Almost every dollar of the \$47,000 she obtained from Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, widow of the late president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, was paid as cash money, she said, to the man who for more than twenty years had degraded her life.

Kent, Miss Sharpley said, enlisted in the British army at the outbreak of the war. He was not a colonel or an officer, as she previously had indicated to friends. He served in the ranks. Ten months ago he was killed in the fighting in northern France.

Told Mrs. Blackstone. "Mrs. Blackstone is no dupe of mine," said Miss Sharpley, with streaming tears. "She knows all about me. I deceived her at first. I told her I wanted money for my poultry farm. I needed to win peace from Kent. A year ago I went to her and made a clean breast. I told her the whole story."

"After I had laid bare my life to her, Mrs. Blackstone stuck to me. She is still my friend and she is the most wonderful woman in the world. I hope some day to pay her back. But I shall pay my poor creditors first. Mrs. Blackstone would want me to do this. She is a millionaire. She will not miss the money."

"Mrs. Blackstone would have financed me and there would have been no bankruptcy if I had not gone to her and told her my story. Since then I have not had a cent from her. She is a trait-laced schemer, and when she learned of the existence of 'William Kent' her purse was closed."

This Drama Not Her Own. As she sat weeping in Attorney Gavin's office she was weeping about her little drama more thrilling than "Lights Ahead" or anything Miss Sharpley possibly could write. A knock came at the door.

"Come," said Mr. Gavin. The door opened. Herman Cohen, his cheeks ruddy from the cold, his black eyes shining as bright as the big diamonds in his red tie, stood on the threshold, smiling.

"Hello," he said cheerily to Miss Sharpley. "How's everything?" Cohen is a pawnbroker. His shop marked by its three gilt balls is at North Clark and Erie streets in the heart of the old north side levee. Human derelicts from the neighboring booming town have their last trinkets with Cohen for whisky. Painted women are forever sitting in and out to raise the price of eggs or supper on some bit of tawdry jewelry. Cohen is familiar with the treacherous of the gutter and the slums. He has grown rich on the misfortunes of the world. Long ago when she stole his heart to life's miseries.

In Fear of Cohen. Miss Sharpley had reason to fear Cohen. Once she had talked him out of \$10,000 with such suave facility that he was amazed when he woke up and suspected he had been the victim of a feminine swindle. Through a lawyer, he had staved off disaster, obtained a judgment in court, and taken possession of Miss Sharpley's Melrose Park chicken farm. Cohen owns the farm now and everything on it.

"Well, Mr. Cohen," said Miss Sharpley, looking as if she expected him to drag her off to jail, "what are you going to do with me?"

"Help you," replied Cohen. "Cheer up. Go back to your farm and make money with your chickens. You're three

MISS SHARPLEY'S LIFE STORY

Miss Sharpley told her life story, weeping frequently, and at times halting because of sobbings. This story, as she had said, substantially is that of Jennie in "Lights Ahead."

"I was born in England forty-three years ago," said Miss Sharpley. "I ran away from home and came to this country in 1880, when I was 17 years old. I had had a love affair in England. 'What did you do after landing in the United States?'"

"I found employment on the farm of David Graves in Delaware, not far from Newark. I helped with the cooking and acted as a companion for Mrs. Graves. 'I remained on the farm for three months. Then I went to Philadelphia. There I worked in the department stores of Strawbridge & Clothier and J. D. Darrington & Co. While working in the day I put myself through business college at night and learned bookkeeping. I went to New York and worked for three months as bookkeeper for a firm of tailors in Sixth avenue. Then I went back to Philadelphia. I remained in that city seven or eight years."

"It was while I was working as a salesgirl that my former sweetheart came over the ocean especially to see me. I did not look like I do now. I was rosy checked and slim and pretty."

Miss Sharpley glanced down ruefully at her shabby shapeliness. She is a dumpy little woman, as broad as she is long, and weighs 250 pounds. She wears a tawdry hat and a cheap blue dress and a shawl that she perhaps cost 25 cents on a bargain day.

"He didn't come to blackmail me. He came because he loved me. It sounds silly in a fat old woman like me, I suppose, but I loved him, too. I gradually fell completely under his influence. When I saw that I was walking on the edge of the abyss I begged him to leave me. But he wouldn't go. I was young. I was in love. I was alone in a strange land. The affair ended just as it might have been expected to end."

"For three or four years it continued. Kent—that was the name he used over here—used to come from England to see me once or twice a year. At last I awoke to the folly of the life I was leading. I determined to live straight. I told Kent I was through with him forever. He seemed heart broken when he told me good-bye and sailed back to England."

"Your play, 'Lights Ahead,' which is said to be founded on your own experience, attributes to the heroine the death of an unborn child. Was that true in your case?"

"Yes," admitted Miss Sharpley in a burst of tears, "that was true. That was the hold Kent had on me through all the years. 'How much did you pay him when he first demanded \$100 money?' 'I had saved \$100. I gave it all to him. It was all I had. Then he suggested that I borrow money to give to him. I was only a poor working girl. I couldn't borrow. He suggested an easier way. 'I received a postal money order for \$10. It was from a friend in the country in payment for something or other. Kent was with me when the postman brought it to my lodgings. 'Ah,' he said, 'there is an opportunity. Take a pen and change that \$10 to \$100. I did not want to do it. He said it would be easy, that no one ever would know. He got pen and ink and on a sheet of paper showed me how to raise the figure. I told him to do it if he was so anxious to have it done. But he insisted that I do it. He wanted me to take all the risk—for him. I did it finally."

"But my criminal career was brief. By means of a decoy letter the secret service men lured me to New York and captured me. I was sentenced to prison for two years. 'Good time' shortened my term to a little more than a year and a half."

"I stood it for two years. Then I stole away to Chicago, hoping he never again would find me."

"Here I was head scrub at the Stratford hotel for two years. I worked later for three years as assistant bookkeeper at the Young Women's Christian association in Michigan boulevard. It

months behind in your rent, but that's all right. Pay me when you can. Don't worry. I'm going to be your friend. I am going to help you to another chance in life. Here's my hand on it."

Cohen, the pawnbroker, stuck out a hand that looked like the talon of a bird of prey. From out a past darkened by tragic prison shadows, Miss Sharpley extended her own hand and grasped his, and pulled herself to her feet and stood smiling through her tears at Cohen, face to face with a future that suddenly seemed rosy.

"How do I ever thank you?" she sobbed. "Forget it," laughed Cohen.

So Cohen flouted every tradition ascribed to the ancient and honorable guild of pawnbrokers, threw down expectations, refused to run to form, and for the beaten woman opened the door of new opportunity when night seemed closing about her hopelessly and irrevocably.

There is reason to doubt that Miss Sharpley will be prosecuted or that a creditors' meeting will be held to discuss her possible indictment. W. J. Bryson, manager of the Blackstone estate, said he was not inclined to prosecute. Mrs. Blackstone is the chief creditor. The notes for \$47,000 which she indorsed have recently been paid.

Other places on the front were under attack from the east of Hebuterne as far as the south of Grand-Court. Whether the British had entered they were ejected by the counter attacks of our infantry.

French attacks in the sector of Salliy-Salliel failed. Army group of the German crown prince—On the east bank of the river Meuse (Verdun region) there was a lively artillery fire in the evening hours. French reconnoitering advances against our Haudeumont line were repulsed.

CUBAN ELECTION IN DOUBT. HAVANA, Nov. 14.—Two weeks after the presidential election in Cuba the result is as much in doubt as ever. It is possible the country will not know whether President Menocal has been re-elected by the Conservative party, or former Vice President Alfredo Zayas, the Liberal candidate, has triumphed.

Under new elections are held in Victoria de Las Tunas, Oriente province. These elections will not take place until February.

YEARS of grief to the buyer of a Richard & Boynton Co. herring plant—Adv.

A+B

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Warm Winter Overcoats.

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Variety, in both models and materials, appealing to men of all ages and all tastes, adapted to the requirements of all occasions and all weather.

Especially "Scotch Mists" in Winter weights.

Handsome fairweather coats, rain-proofed.

Same smart styles Rogers Peet show in their four great stores in New York. We are exclusive agents in Chicago.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Washington & Wabash
(Northeast Corner)

BRITISH HURL Foe BACK FARTHER IN ANCRE REGION

Capture Beaumont, 7 Miles
from Bapaume—Germans
Admit Heavy Losses.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The British drive in the Ancre region, which reached a high wave yesterday, driving Germans from various well defended positions, continued today with unabated fury.

Beaumont, one of the keys to Bapaume and only about seven miles in a direct line from the German stronghold, was stormed and captured. Prisoners to the number of 1,000 were taken, making the total for the present drive 5,000, the official statement says.

The German admiral, in the official statement from Berlin today, that Beaumont-Hamel and St. Pierre-Divion have been evacuated and that "our intrepid defense caused us considerable losses," but declared the British also suffered "considerable sacrifices."

British War Report. The British official statement says: The village of Beaumont-sur-Ancre is in our hands. The prisoners reported to date number considerably over 5,000 and more are coming in. Today a local advance was made east of Butte de Warlencourt; practically all our objectives were gained. Some eighty prisoners were taken in this area.

French War Report. The French report on western front operations follows: South of the Somme during the day the enemy artillery, which was vigorously replied to by our guns, continued to bombard the region of Fosseuse and the sector of Blaches and La Malsonnette.

In the Argonne we occupied at Four De Paris a crater caused by the explosion of a German mine. On the Verdun front there were no important changes, more active in the regions of Douaumont and Vaux. Everywhere else the day was quiet.

German War Report. The German official statement covering operations yesterday on the western front follows: Army group of Prince Rupprecht—On both sides of the river Ancre yesterday there was violent fighting. Strong British attacks prepared by concentrated artillery fire of the heaviest caliber were launched against our positions. During the day the enemy made considerable sacrifices in pushing us back from Beaumont-Hamel and St. Pierre-Divion, together with the line adjoining leading into the prepared positions.

Our tenacious defense caused us considerable losses. Other places on the front were under attack from the east of Hebuterne as far as the south of Grand-Court. Whether the British had entered they were ejected by the counter attacks of our infantry.

French attacks in the sector of Salliy-Salliel failed. Army group of the German crown prince—On the east bank of the river Meuse (Verdun region) there was a lively artillery fire in the evening hours. French reconnoitering advances against our Haudeumont line were repulsed.

See Other Vessels Sunk. The German placed in the interior of the ship two bombs, and in the meantime the German officer ordered Capt. Curtis and his crew to abandon the ship and go aboard the Datto, which was standing by. The crew before they were allowed to enter the boats were examined and deprived of arms and electric pocket lamps. They were allowed to take a small part of their baggage. Capt. Curtis was later required to sign a statement as a prisoner.

Quantities of foodstuffs were taken from the Columbian and put aboard the undersea boat. When all this was done the fuses of the bombs were lighted and twelve minutes later the bombs exploded and the vessel sank.

The crew of the Columbian were of various nationalities. There were about thirty or forty Americans, five Mexicans, five Spaniards, one Chilean, one Porto Rican, five Chinese, three Russians, three Swiss, and one Italian.

ORDERS POLAND ELECTION TO FORM STATE COUNCIL. Governor General Bessler Acts on Wish of the People for Part in Government.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—In accordance with the views expressed by all portions of the Polish population that the first step should be taken now in order to make possible their collaboration in the country's government prior to the establishment of their own state, Gov. Bessler has ordered that an election be held in order to form a state council, the Overseas News Agency says.

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AMERICAN CREW TELLS OF ATTACK

U. S. Flag on Columbian Ignored—Forced to Leave the Boat.

LAND IN SPANISH PORT.

CORUNNA, Spain, via Paris, Nov. 14.—When the crew of the American steamer Columbian landed here they were accompanied to their hotel by a great crowd.

The sailors told interesting stories of the attack upon their ship, which was shelled and sunk off the Spanish coast by a German submarine. The captain was at dinner when he heard the first gun; it sounded remote. At the time the Columbian was making eleven knots. Suddenly a shell passed over the ship.

"Capt. Curtis, on the bridge, soon afterwards distinguished a submarine four miles distant. He ordered the American flag hoisted. The submarine, which was the U-49, approached and signaled the captain to follow the submarine; but not to approach it nor attempt to escape, as he would in either case be sunk."

Followed During Night. All on board the Columbian put on life belts. The captain prepared to send his first officer by boat to the submarine with documents and a demand that the American flag be respected, but the sea was too high and the trip too hazardous. The Columbian followed the submarine throughout the night, being guided by rockets, which also were sent up from time to time by the Columbian by order of the Germans.

Toward 6 o'clock in the morning six American seamen manned a boat and went with a petty officer to the submarine. They were not allowed to explain, but were ordered to take on board a German officer and two sailors, which the boat did, and carried them to the Columbian.

Crew Deprived of Arms. At that time assurances were given by the ship two bombs, and in the meantime the German officer ordered Capt. Curtis and his crew to abandon the ship and go aboard the Datto, which was standing by. The crew before they were allowed to enter the boats were examined and deprived of arms and electric pocket lamps. They were allowed to take a small part of their baggage. Capt. Curtis was later required to sign a statement as a prisoner.

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U. S. TAKES HAND IN DEPORTATION OF BELGIAN MEN

Charge Crew at Berlin, Directed to Cite to Germany Bad Effect on Neutral Opinion.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Deportation of Belgian civilians into Germany for forced labor has reached such serious proportions that American Charge Crew at Berlin has been directed by the state department to take the matter up personally with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

The charge was requested to say that such deportations could not but have a most unfortunate effect on neutral opinion, particularly in the United States, which has the welfare of the Belgian civilian population much at heart.

Charge Crew Bared Facts. The instructions, it was learned today, grew out of a long report from Charge Crew in which he stated that he had discussed the situation informally and unofficially with Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Zimmermann. The latter admitted that a definite policy had been adopted to enforce the labor of Belgians in cases where they would not work voluntarily, on the ground that so many refused to work as to make the strain on public charity intolerable.

The deportations are viewed here not only as a violation of international law but in a degree as a violation of Germany's assurance to Ambassador General last June, which, though relating to the 20,000 French women and girls deported from Lille, Roubaix, and Tourcoing, are felt to be applicable to the Belgian situation.

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DEMOCRATS SEE CHANCE YET TO CONTROL HOUSE

But Unofficial Returns Continue to Bear Out Republican Claims.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Cham Clark, speaker of the house, reached Washington today and conferred with Democratic leaders regarding the congressional election, which, according to the latest unofficial returns, leaves control of the next house in doubt.

The speaker first conferred with Representative Doremus of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, who predicted, despite unofficial returns indicating the election of five more Republicans than Democrats, that the final canvass would give the Democrats control and the speaker would be reflected.

Sees G. O. P. in Control.

On the other hand, Representative Woods of Iowa, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, was insisting that complete returns would show Republican gains instead of losses, and that Republicans would dictate the organization of the house.

Representative Doremus claimed early in the day at the White House that 212 Democrats and only 211 Republicans surely had been elected and that there were nine doubtful districts. During the day, however, there were no changes in the unofficial results, now indicating the election of 217 Republicans, 212 Democrats, two Progressives, one Progressive-Protectionist, one Independent, one Socialist, and one Prohibitionist.

Representative Doremus in his statement of doubtful districts at the informal conference of party leaders, claimed that official returns would reverse the result and show the election of W. O. Martin, Democrat, over W. E. Martin, Progressive-Protectionist, in Louisiana; Zebulon Weaver, Democrat, over James J. Fritt, Republican, in North Carolina; Thomas J. Scully, Democrat, over Robert Carson, Republican, in New Jersey; Samuel W. Beakes, Democrat, over Mark R. Bacon, Republican, in Michigan; T. J. Steele, Democrat, over G. C. Scott, Republican, in Iowa; and M. Clyde Kelly, Progressive, over William H. Coleman, Republican, in Pennsylvania.

In addition Mr. Doremus insisted that Clyde H. Tavenner, Fourteenth Illinois; Harry B. Mitchell, Montana, at large, and Thomas G. Patten, Eighteenth New York, all apparently defeated by Republicans, had excellent chances of ultimate success. He asserted also that despite reports of the election of Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican, in Montana, by a majority of 400, that Harry B. Mitchell had won by a majority of 10,000.

Tonight, however, Mr. Doremus received a message from the Democratic

AUSTRIA'S NEW ENVOY

Ambassador of Dual Monarchy Who Succeeded Dr. Dumba at Washington.



Count de Tarnow, Austrian Envoy.

candidate conceding the election of Miss Rankin by a safe majority and abandoned his claim for the Montana district.

How Cases Now Stand.

Unofficial returns in disputed districts show the election of W. I. Martin of Louisiana by 91 votes; Britt, North Carolina, by 23; Carson, New Jersey, by 11; Bacon, Michigan, by 100; Scott, Iowa, by 73; Coleman, Pennsylvania, by 20; Francis, Eighteenth New York, by 2,006; and Graham, Fourteenth Illinois, by 1,539.

Republican leaders are claiming that final results will show the election of A. J. Barchett, Republican, over Guy H. Campbell, Democrat, in the thirty-second Pennsylvania district, and Robert F. Duer, Republican, over James D. Price, Democrat, in the first district of Maryland. Announcement of a contest in the Maryland district was made today. In the thirty-second Pennsylvania district on the official count today Campbell, Democrat, had made a net gain of fourteen votes in two Pittsburgh wards.

HUGE SUFFRAGE LOBBY TO BESIEGE NEXT CONGRESS.

Victory for Susan B. Anthony Amendment Is Predicted Before Session Adjourns.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—The next congress will be besieged by the largest equal suffrage lobby in history, according to speakers at a post-election luncheon of the National Woman's party here today. Victory was predicted for national suffrage before congress adjourns.

Miss Doris Stevens of New York, national chairman of the organization department of the Congressional union, declared that the women of the country have "the brains and energy necessary to induce congress to act favorably on the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

"We have just started to fight and we are ready to face congress with a greatly increased lobby and a bolder front," Miss Stevens said.

SHANAHAN MAPS HEAVY PROGRAM IN LEGISLATURE

Tells Members Taxes, Constitution, Private Banks and Elections Are Big Questions.

Representative David E. Shanahan, whose reelection as speaker of the house in the next legislature is a foregone conclusion, told the Cook county members of the lower house yesterday that they had been elected to what probably will be the most important general assembly of the state since the civil war.

Four paramount subjects are to be considered—probably new tax laws, a new constitution, regulation of private banks, and the increasing cost of a multiplicity of primary elections.

Big Things on Program.

The gathering at which the speaker is to be outlined the general policy of the next legislature, as he viewed it, was held at the Hotel Sherman. It was attended by nearly all Cook county members of the house and several members elected from downstate. Forty-seven members answered to the roll call.

Mr. Shanahan was greeted warmly as he was introduced by Representative John Burns, Democrat, of the Seventeenth district.

"We have been in the habit," he said, "of predicting for years that the new legislature would be the most important ever elected. It has turned out that many good laws have been passed and perhaps a few bad ones."

"But this time it can be truthfully said that the members of the next general assembly will participate in a session

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

for your wife, and a very pleasant one, would be a good picture of yourself by

Wm. L. Koehne
PHOTOGRAPHER
104 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
COR. MONROE STREET

that should easily be the most important we have ever known.

For New Tax Law.

"It looks as if the tax amendment to the constitution had been adopted, although it is not yet certain. In that case we go back to Springfield empowered by the people of this state to make laws for taxation, to write a law that will classify property for taxation purposes which heretofore has been prohibited by the constitution, and in doing that, if the amendment is carried, we are charged with a very important duty."

Next to the taxation question I should say that one of the great things we will have to deal with is the proposed constitutional convention. That is a matter that has been agitating citizens for many years. The two together make the coming session extremely important."

Mr. Shanahan expressed the opinion, too, that the increasing cost of primary elections was another matter that should be carefully considered.

"The cost of these several primaries and registrations," he said, "has been mounting up until it has become a burden, and it remains for the legislature by a short ballot proposition or by consolidating some of the many primaries to lop off even hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Private Banks Must Be Regulated.

Private bank regulation, he insisted, was another important subject that will have to be taken up and settled. He said that the state should at least try to protect the savings bank depositors in the "melting pot" districts, particularly from leeches who sometimes operate among this class of citizens.

The speaker warned Cook county members against going to Springfield with Cook county members only in their minds. He thought such an attitude might separate many good laws and cautioned them to consider the needs of the whole state as well as those of Chicago and Cook county.

Democratic members had to have their little joke. Michael Iggo, who is expected to be a formidable candidate for the minority nomination for speaker, which carries with it the floor leadership, said he heartily joined in the felicitations that were being passed around between Republican and Democratic members at the banquet board.

But, he suggested he could conceive of some of the good natured stuff being called off before they had got far at Springfield. He was, however, for the forward looking program mapped out and was particularly strong for home rule for Chicago.

DEMOCRATS CRY POLL FRAUD WOULD UNSEAT SENATORS?

Plan Inquiry in Indiana and West Virginia, as Well as Investigation of Use of Money.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Word was passed today from apparently official sources here that the elections of the United States senators in Indiana and West Virginia would be investigated.

In addition to these investigations an inquiry will be instituted to cover the use of money in the recent election.

Prominent Democratic officials already saying that if frauds are shown in Indiana and West Virginia that the recently elected senators from these states will be excluded from the senate.

The department of justice also is conducting an investigation into the alleged attempts to colonize illegal voters, principally Negroes from the south, in Indiana and West Virginia.

Welcomes an Investigation.

New York, Nov. 14.—The Republican national committee will welcome the fullest investigation of every penny spent by it. Chairman William R. Wilcox of the committee said today that the members of the steps for a senatorial investigation, announced at Washington.

Look Before You Buy

and Know You get Fussy Willow Silk. How? The salvage is your safe-guard. See the Name woven There on every Yarn—the Mark that assures Two Years' Wear plus Style and Quality. Only the Genuine Fussy Willow is Guaranteed. Do not accept any less.

MALLINSON'S
Silks de Luxe

"Fussy Willow" "Indestructible Fussy Willow" "The New Silk First"

Trade Mark names protected by law At the Best Stores.

WIRELESS TO JAPAN OPENS

President Wilson and Mikado to Exchange Greetings Today Over Event.

New York, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—President Wilson and the emperor of Japan will exchange messages tomorrow upon the occasion of the inauguration of a transpacific wireless service between the United States and Japan. It was announced by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company in this city tonight.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

A Special November Offering of Oriental and Domestic Rugs

IN the light of present conditions the following groups, secured at prices in sharp contrast to the estimated valuations placed upon rugs of this kind to-day, are of unusual importance.

The sizes will be noted as those which most generally find place in modern apartments.

Three Extensive Groups of Oriental Rugs

Group 1—Beloochistan Rugs, \$25, \$30 and \$35

Group 2—High Grade Mosul Rugs, \$25, \$35 and \$45

This choice collection contains very fine specimens of Beloochistan rugs in the soft, rich tones peculiar to rugs from this district. They are heavy of pile, silky and lustrous and of especially desirable colorings. The sizes average from 2½ ft. x 4½ ft. up to and including 3 ft. x 5½ ft., priced according to grade and size, at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Group 3—Of Small Beloochistan Rugs, \$13.50, \$15 and \$20

These also constitute a newly arrived collection of especially desirable door mat sizes and Beloochistan rugs of sizes and colorings especially suitable for connecting places. They average in size from 2 ft. x 4 ft. up to and including 2½ ft. x 5 ft. and disclose the true-to-type Beloochistan colorings at their best—unusual at \$13.50, \$15 and \$20.

Discontinued Patterns of Wool Wilton Rugs

This important purchase of all the dropped patterns from a well-known mill brings very high grade Wilton rugs, principally in Oriental designs and of a quality which places emphasis upon this offering, at prices constituting out-of-the-ordinary savings.

Size 22½x36 inches, \$2.75
Size 27x54 inches, \$4.00
Size 36x63 inches, \$6.50

Size 6 feet x 9 feet, \$22.50
Size 8 ft. 3 ins. x 10 ft. 6 ins., \$32.50
Size 9 feet x 12 feet, \$35.00

These patterns were dropped simply to make room for other new patterns for 1917, and many of them have been pronounced among the best copies of Oriental rugs that have been produced in wool Wilton rugs for some time.

Seventh Floor, North.

\$132.50

With 10 Pathe Records (20 Selections)

Easy Terms Free Trial

The BRUNSWICK

OF all the advantages offered by this new phonograph the greatest is its natural tone production. You hear the voices of great singers as they really sound on stage or concert platforms.

Next is the fact that it plays all records. Both the Pathe, that introduce you to artists and music hitherto unknown in America, and every American record made. This is accomplished by two sound boxes, one for Pathe records and one for other makes.

The tone regulator is another special Brunswick feature. It modifies the sound through the "throat" of the machine, allowing you to play all records as you most enjoy them. Equipment includes sapphire ball, jewel point and steel needles. 12-inch turn table, automatic stop.

The BRUNSWICK has been christened "All phonographs in one." Certainly it combines the best features of the best phonographs made, introducing special refinements that make it the choice of critical music lovers.

Concerts are given daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

If you want an artistic music maker, be sure and hear the Brunswick.

The Brunswick Phonograph Shop
19 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Finest hats made

YOU may have your own idea about hats; we give you variety enough to select from.

All the good, new, smart shapes and colorings from the makers of the best foreign hats.

SEE the rich Austrian velours; J. B. Stetson Co. fine hats; Crofut & Knapp fine hats; a complete showing.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Noteworthy Special

Broken Line of the Modish O-G

AFTERNOON BOOT

Formerly \$14 & \$15

Now \$8.50

Beautiful Colors and Combinations

This luxurious boot comes in TAN calf with gray BUCKSKIN uppers, Burgundy calf with BURGUNDY BUCKSKIN uppers. Also a few pairs in ALL GRAY BUCKSKIN. A great opportunity.

On Sale Only at

23 East Madison Street
O'Connor & Goldberg

Since gifts selected now may be held for delivery later, we earnestly advise your shopping early—early in the season—early in the day.

Marshall Field & Co.

A Timely and Important Showing of Wraps for Opera Wear

With the opening of the season Evening Wraps assume an importance not surpassed by the Gowns themselves. The foyer of the theatre will be a pageant of regal beauty, for Wraps of rich velvets and brocades are banded and collared with fur and ingeniously designed, making them as nearly exclusive as it is possible to obtain. The Wrap illustration is representative at \$395.

Imported models are a feature of the collection. Prices are \$195 and up.

Other interesting values include Capes of chiffon velvet, made to hug the shoulders, and collared with white fur—\$97.50.

Special at \$75

A Wrap of chiffon velvet, in evening shades, with a touch of beaded embroidery on the collar and buttons. Suitable for wear with one's own furs. On sale Wednesday morning.

Women's Coats—Sixth Floor, North Room.

Public Utility Bonds Have Stood the Test of Years

For many years conservative investors have regarded the mortgage secured bonds of strong gas and electric companies as one of the most safe and satisfactory of all forms of investment.

Their safety is due largely to the fact that gas and electricity are necessities of modern life—their interest return as high as is compatible with safety.

A large part of the business of Halsey, Stuart & Company is in bonds of this character. We sell millions of dollars of them annually to Banks, Insurance Companies, Trustees, etc., and to a constantly increasing number of individual investors.

We should like to add your name to our list of investing clients. Do not feel, however, that you must wait until you are actually in the market for bonds before calling on us for any information that you may desire. We are always glad to talk with any one who is interested in safe investments. For those with small funds to invest we have \$100 bonds.

Our circular C88 will be sent on request. Telephone Wabash 6900.

Safe Bonds Paying 4% to 6%
\$100 \$500 \$1,000

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO
N. W. HALSEY & CO.
COR. LA SALLE AND ADAMS STREETS

CHICAGO
DETROIT MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS

WILSON MIDDLE HIGH P

Urges Raising Prevent Any Speaks

Washington, D. C. Wilson blamed the cost of foodstuff speech welcoming convention of the first formal speech of the election. On the other hand, the speaker's outpouring of circumstances like a reur, when men supply was so so could charge for would do to be of the world in n. p. p."

The president of petitions to "harp on exportation of United States to

Sees Big Fa

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Praises Far

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about what you when once your have got a great go forward in the

MAYOR GOES

Those There No Moorhouse, F and Less

Mayor Thomp New York, a con ficial Chicago ha several days. Th York State's Attor sioner of Public about fifteen alder er official lunare The mayor said Charles Evans H Roosevelt.

Before he left A was suspended fr ment because of hi with the slot mach panied by his wife, and made a plea fo

PARK SAFETY SELF

No Holes in the Wall

The bes friends or only pen with no hole

They will PARKER SAF SELF-FILLER carried in any upside down. It is SAFE. In case of filling mechanism ally changes f to a non-self-f Fills itself m merely press SAFETY-SE See neare who is mak of Parker Christmas \$2.50, \$3, \$4 a Parker Pa 11 Mill St, J

WILSON BLAMES MIDDLEMEN FOR HIGH FOOD COST

Urges Raising Great Crops to Prevent Any Recurrence—Speaks to Grange.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—President Wilson blamed middlemen for the high cost of foodstuffs here tonight in a speech welcoming to Washington the convention of the National Grange, the first formal speech he has delivered since the election. Urging that farmers increase their output the president said:

"We ought to raise such big crops that circumstances like the present can never recur, when men can make as if the supply was so short that the middleman could charge for it what he pleased. It will not do to be niggardly with the rest of the world in respect to its food supply."

The president did not mention recent promises to declare an embargo on exportation of foodstuffs from the United States to the rest of the world.

Sees Big Farming Problems.

"It seems to me," the president said, "that some of the most interesting problems of our life and of the life of the world lie before us, problems in connection with which the farmers of the United States will play a part such as they have never played before."

"We have sent food to all parts of the world. But you know that as our own population has increased the proportion in which we could help foreign countries as contrasted with our own has decreased, and there are problems that are comparable with the problems of statesmanship lying ahead of the farmers of the United States."

"In the future we have got to bring more of the area of the United States under cultivation. We have got to increase the product at every point where it is susceptible of being increased."

Praises Farm Credit Law.

"One of the things that has most interested me about what has been done recently by legislation for the benefit of the farmer is the question why it was not done long before. It is astonishing that the valuable, available, visible assets of the farmer should not have been available as a basis of credit in the banks on the same terms as the assets of commercial undertaking and manufacturing industry. Cattle are just as valuable and tangible as goods in warehouses and goods on trains."

"We have liberated the credits of the banks, and we have mobilized through the department of agriculture the scientific intelligence of the world. With that combination, every nation in the world ought to come to us to learn how to raise big crops."

Must Prevent Price Boosting.

"We ought to raise such big crops that circumstances like the present can never recur, when men can make as if the supply was so short that the middleman could charge for it what he pleased. It will not do to be niggardly with the world in respect to its food supply."

"I wish that all problems of government were displayed in as clear lines of duty as this problem of government with regard to how the farmer ought to be treated is displayed. I wish, for example, that foreign affairs were as simple as agriculture. The great satisfaction about what you have to discuss is that when once your duty is determined, we have got a great force of intelligence to go forward in the line of duty."

MAYOR GOES TO NEW YORK.

Those There Now Include Hoynes, Moorhouse, Fifteen Aldermen, and Lesser Luminaries.

Mayor Thompson yesterday left for New York, a center towards which official Chicago has been converging for several days. There are now in New York State's Attorney Hoynes, Commissioner of Public Works, Moorhouse, about fifteen aldermen, and several lesser official luminaries.

The mayor said he might call on Charles Evans Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt.

Before he left Alfred O. Erickson, who was suspended from the law department because of his alleged connection with the slot machine scandal, accompanied by his wife, called on the mayor and made a plea for reinstatement.

Easy to Fill

PARKER SAFETY-SEALED SELF-FILLER

No Holes in the Wall. No Levers. No Rings.

The best gift for friends or relatives—the only pen in the world with no holes in the wall.

They will appreciate the PARKER SAFETY-SEALED SELF-FILLER that can be carried in any position, flat, upside down, without leaking. It is SAFETY SEALED.

In case of accident to self-filling mechanism it automatically changes from a self-filler to a non-self-filler.

Fills itself in 2 seconds by merely pressing a concealed SAFETY-SEALED button.

See nearest Parker dealer who is making special display of Parker pens, dainty Christmas boxes. All sizes, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Parker Pen Company 11 Mill St., Janesville, Wis.

ST. LOUIS

& CO.

ST. LOUIS

FOUND IN MINNESOTA WILDS

Chicago Hunter Safe After Absence of Five Days.



LAFFCHA PHOTO

REPUBLICAN LAWYER TAKES HAND IN ELECTION HEARING.

Etteason Aid Questions Judges and Clerks on Methods—Seeks to Protect Indicated Winners.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank Ayres closely questioned judges and clerks at the hearings before the board of election commissioners last night. His object was asserted to be the establishing of grounds for contest suits should any Republican candidates returned winners by police returns be defeated by the official count.

He was particularly inquisitive as to the manner in which totals which were written on the tally sheets were reached. Eighteen precinct officials were questioned. They attributed mistakes in their books to clerical errors.

Reports were circulated by watchers for Joseph Connery, candidate for recorder, who, by police returns, lost to Joseph Haas, that he had gained 3,000 votes in the 1,000 precinct canvassed. Mr. Haas said the official figures obtained by his watchers show that Connery had gained but 222 votes.

CHICAGO MOTOR SHOP MAN ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Benjamin J. Glasier Arrested at Kansas City on Policeman's Complaint After His Car Kills Man.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—A warrant charging Benjamin J. Glasier of Chicago with manslaughter was issued in the prosecutor's office today. A car driven by Glasier, who owns a motor car accessory shop here, struck W. H. Hey, student at a motor car school, Sunday night. Hey died at the general hospital half an hour after the accident.

A. C. Lietz, a policeman, was at the scene just after the accident and made affidavit that Glasier, after striking Hey, apparently lost control of the car and drove it onto the sidewalk. Glasier, according to the policeman's statement, had been drinking. Glasier denies it. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

Schuetzler Tests Cell Steel. First Deputy Superintendent of Police Herman F. Schuetzler left yesterday for Cincinnati, where he will examine steel being wrought there to be used for bars in new Chicago police stations.

NO CHANCE SEEN OF SPLIT QUOTA FOR CALIFORNIA

Electoral Vote Seems Likely to Go to Wilson Solidly as Count Proceeds.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—Whether the highest vote for a Republican elector in California was greater than the lowest vote for a Democrat elector was about the only question of interest to California politicians tonight. If this should prove to be the case, the state's delegation in the electoral college may be split. The Republicans admittedly unearthed nothing in the course of the day to indicate for or against such a prospect.

Sidney M. Van Wyck Jr., chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, worked all day bringing in reports. His total for twenty counties showed that the totals for the lowest Democratic elector in the county added 6,493 votes more than the totals for the highest Republican elector in the same counties.

Wilson Thanks California. President Wilson thanked California today for its support in the election in a telegram to O. K. Cushing, chairman of the Democratic state central committee. The president said:

"The work that you and those associated with you have done in the cause of genuine democracy and the maintenance of a progressive policy was exciting and sincere admiration, as it must have won the admiration of all who have observed the devotion and spirit and intelligence with which it was done. May I not express my sense of real gratitude and join with you in rejoicing over the victory won for the people?"

Error Rumors False. Republicans and Democrats alike manifested surprise at rumors, traceable in all cases to the east, that a considerable error had been found somewhere in the state in counting the votes.

"The mistake as reported would have to be in San Francisco, Alameda, or Los Angeles county," said Mr. Van Wyck. "It is in none of them, and so far as we have been able to learn, it does not exist. The final count will show no material change."

Reports from Republican headquarters were similar.

Hughes Gains in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—A net gain of 190 votes was made by Charles E. Hughes today in the first day's official count of the presidential vote cast on Tuesday.

Hughes Gains in Minnesota. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.—The Hughes lead in Minnesota suffered many changes today, but tonight stood at slightly more than 1,000. Returns came slowly into the capitol today and there were several differences between them and unofficial returns previously published. There was a consistent gain for Hughes in the afternoon figures, but the most substantial was that of Ramsey county, where the total vote tabulated, unofficially cut the Wilson plurality to 6,335. The vote tonight, after a complete recheck, stood: Wilson, 179,280; Hughes, 178,264. Hughes' plurality, 1,016.

AMERICANIZATION TOPIC AT MRS. ASTOR'S DINNER.

Program for Coming Year Signifies "Housewarming" at Fifth Avenue Mansion.

New York, Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Vincent Astor tonight signified her succession to the family mansion at 540 Fifth avenue by giving a large dinner party. Chief among the guests of honor were the members of the immigration committee of the United States chamber of commerce. The principal object of the gathering was the launching of an Americanization program for the coming year.

This is a cause in which Mrs. Vincent Astor takes the liveliest interest. She is one of the executive committee of the national Americanization committee which seeks to educate immigrants and to enlist in that work the aid of employers and of the federal government.

The after dinner speeches were not coruscations of wit or strings of anecdotes. They dealt with ideas, facts, and figures.

Henry Joy, a power in the automobile manufacturing world, told how the company in Detroit of which he is president, is only one of a number which have this year set out in practical ways to secure a better understanding of the value of American citizenship among their workmen.

DEUTSCHLAND STAYS UNDER WATER HALF HOUR.

New London, Conn., Nov. 14.—Three submarine tests for the German U-boat were held at her pier today by the U. S. Navy. On one test the submarine completely disappeared, not even its mast showing. The longest stay under water was half an hour.

While everything apparently has been in readiness for some days, the time of departure was not known tonight. Officers of the craft and of the Eastern Forwarding company declined to discuss the subject.

SUES FOR \$100,000 ESTATE WON BY SPURNING WOMEN

Grant Fletcher of St. Elmo, Ill., Waits to Be Uncle's Heir if He Remained Single, Court Is Informed

Vandalia, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Will the \$100,000 estate of Granville Fletcher go to his nephew, Grant, as a result of a verbal agreement made thirty-seven years ago between the two men that Grant, if he remained single, would be sole heir?

That is a question Judge Wright of the Circuit court, who has been taking testimony in a suit brought by Grant Fletcher, will decide in February.

According to the testimony of more than twenty witnesses Granville Fletcher had stated many times he and his nephew had agreed that the latter was to inherit all of the property on the condition that he remain single.

Granville Fletcher, former member of the Illinois legislature, was a confirmed woman hater. Jilted in his youth, the eccentric owner of "Bachelor Hall," near St. Elmo, lived alone until thirty-seven years ago when he took his nephew, Grant Fletcher, then 11 years old, to live with him. The boy became cook, farmhand, and housekeeper.

When in his teens the nephew began to "keep company" with girls in the neighborhood, the uncle made the nephew a proposition that if he never married he should be his sole heir. Grant Fletcher agreed and never was in woman's company after that time.

Several of the witnesses testified that the reclusive woman hater had said "Grant is to get everything I have unless he marries and then he won't get a cent."

HEADACHE POWDER IS FATAL. Evansville Woman Unconscious Since Friday, When She Took "Cure" to Alleviate Pain.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Miss Minnie Miller, 29, died today from the effect of taking a headache powder last Friday. She was unconscious all that time.

Blizzard—Open Window—Fresh Air and Comfort



The storm rages outside and hurls sleet against the pane; but the man sits in comfort breathing FRESH AIR from the open window without enough draft to ruffle the papers on his desk, because the window is equipped with the

BERRY WINDOW VENTILATOR

Orr & Lockett, former exclusive agents, have gone out of business, and as a result the manufacturer is able to sell these ventilators direct to you, eliminating the middleman's profit. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Measure the width of your window opening, from window stop to window stop, with the window closed. Then

CALL OR PHONE OR WRITE Representative Will Call Anywhere in Loop With Demonstrating Model.

Berry Window Ventilator Company 18 East Jackson Blvd.

Between State and Wabash Harrison 915

YOUNG men who want superior quality in exclusive designs in suits and overcoats, come here. 4th floor.



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AUTHENTIC styles in a belt and plait back suits and overcoats; last-minute ideas; the right things in ultra-fashionable styles for young men; in colors, patterns, fabrics.

For college and high school men, professional and business men. Great values.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Distinctive styles; M-L-R Special Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

Our success with these goods, the vast volume of sales are the result of fine materials, best styles, hand-craft tailoring, and sterling service.

20 per cent more value in these fine clothes than in any others. \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35; and in imported fabrics at \$40, \$45, \$50.

BURBERRY London made overcoats are fine examples of rich materials, in quaint and unusual colorings. Here for you on our 6th floor.

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes and nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

Eat What You Want

It Costs Less

Dine a la carte on your way to

St. Paul Minneapolis

Every dish freshly prepared

Burlington Route

Why Clysmic?

Because it is the only lithiated, sparkling water for the table which comes direct from a natural spring.

15 grains of Lithia Salts to the gallon. Sold everywhere in splits, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters.

Insist on genuine



Removes Spots from Clothing Fruit stains, grease, ink, soot and other ugly spots are quickly and permanently removed with SPEED-DEE. Speed-Dee does not spot goods unless water does.



15¢ Ask Your Grocer 15¢

ROADS ORDERED TO GIVE CARS TO SAVE FRUIT CROP

McChord Acts on Plea of Western Growers—May Broaden Coal Car Regulation.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—In addition to issuing a second proclamation, this time ordering the railroads to start all foreign refrigerator cars home, Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord, who is making efforts to relieve the railroad car market, indicated at today's hearing that the order on coal cars now standing on the records probably will be broadened considerably.

The action was taken on the refrigerator cars in answer to the urgent appeals of the northwest fruit growers, who say their entire crop, valued at millions of dollars, will be lost unless the railroads supply cars within the next three weeks.

As originally stated, the proposal to send coal cars home applied only to lines having more cars on their tracks than they owned, the rule then being to reduce immediately to 100 per cent owned stock.

Chicago Operators Present Plea. M. B. Gallagher of Chicago, representing the C. & E. I. coal operators on the same case that was taken before Judge Landis, pointed out to the commission today that it would not aid the C. & E. I. because the railroads holding its cars were not above the 100 per cent mark.

Commissioner McChord agreed informally with the objection, but did not take any action.

J. W. Roberts, superintendent of freight transportation for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, had the stand for the most of the day. He has represented one of the eastern carriers that have been getting more cars than they have been giving to the western lines.

He admitted if the railroads had lived up to the rules of the American Railway association, which the commission is taking steps to enforce now, that the present car supply would be better distributed, but also maintained that the carriers, by breaking the rules, had facilitated the movement of the country's business rather than hampered it.

Blames Speculators in Coal. Mr. Roberts blamed the coal speculators for the rise in coal prices and urged as an offset higher demurrage rates, which would restrict the holding of cars loaded with coal for a "market."

The point has been made several times during the hearings and generally agreed on as the proper remedy. It is likely to be included in the program now

being outlined by the railroad executives in New York, which they expect to submit to the commission.

The commission's efforts to pry off the embargo, fixed on connecting railroads by the Louisville and Nashville in retaliation so far have not met with any success. C. H. Phelps, superintendent of transportation, came dangerously near refusing to accept the commission's suggestions today. The commissioner has been directing his efforts at the Louisville and Nashville embargo because the nearness of the coal territory of Kentucky and Tennessee, which supplies much of the Illinois and Michigan public utilities with coal.

Reads May Fine Violators.
New York, Nov. 17.—With a view to averting a serious car shortage in the future, consideration was given here today at a conference of railroad presidents and other officials to a revision of the car service rules. The conference was preliminary to a meeting of the American Railway association tomorrow at which definite action will be taken.

Recommendations submitted to the railway heads for correcting the existing abuses were discussed at length. Chief among these was one to impose a heavy tax on railroads which diverted foreign lines' freight cars to their own uses.

INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES TO THE PACIFIC CANCELED

Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses General Advance but Approves Compromise.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Cancellation of proposed general increases in freight rates by transcontinental railroads on traffic from and to the Pacific coast and the eastern country on the one hand and the east on the other hand was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission.

Notice was given of a compromise between carriers and shippers for a maximum increase of 10 cents a hundred pounds on inland shipments and 20 cents a hundred pounds on less than carload traffic to coast points.

No changes to intermountain points from eastern territory, between the Atlantic coast and the Missouri river, are contemplated.

A lively struggle between the advocates of state rights and the proponents of federal regulation of railroads was foreshadowed at the opening of the annual convention of the National Association of State Railway Commissioners here today.

The new commissioners, who see their power slipping by the growing demand for federalization of railroad control are going to Congress this winter in opposition to the plan of the railroads for federal incorporation and for federal control of transportation.

MRS. BOISSEVAIN RALLYING
Suffering Leader Improving Rapidly but Is Prognosticated Not Yet Out of Danger.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—Rapid improvement is being made in the condition of Mrs. Ines Millholland Boissevain, New York suffrage leader, ill with pneumonia at a hospital here, according to her nurses. However, the physicians have not pronounced Mrs. Boissevain out of danger.

FARRINGTON, ON TRIAL, ANSWERS MINERS' CHARGE

Illinois President Denies He Used Office to Aid Candidate Smith.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14.—President Farrington of the Illinois miners' union today told delegates to the special convention called to try him that he accepted \$1,000 to be distributed among miners, from Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Republican candidate for governor, but asserted that he "did not profit one cent piece" in handling the money. He denied that he had used his office as president to further Smith's candidacy. A verdict is expected tomorrow.

Today's session was marked by wild scenes of disorder. Time after time delegates arose in their seats and verbally shouted charges against President Farrington. No sooner were the charges hurled than they were answered by delegates belonging to the Farrington faction, who likewise hurled counter charges at their opponents.

Standard Oil Cuts Hours.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—The Standard Oil company of California voluntarily granted an eight hour work day today to all refinery, pipe line, and producing department employees. There will be no change in wages. R. R. Kingbury, vice president of the company, said that nearly 8,000 employees will be affected and that eventually several thousand more men will have to be taken on in the change from two to three working shifts.

In Force in New Jersey.
New York, Nov. 14.—An eight hour day has been in force with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey for a year. It was stated here today by officials of that company. When asked if the eight hour day was or would be put in force in all Standard Oil plants, they said they could not speak as to the practice or intention of the other companies, as each was independent of the others.

Japan's Labor Organizing.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—Male and female workers in Japan are taking up the organized labor movement with vigor. Eiichi Suzuki, president of the Laborers' Friendly Society of Japan, today told the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

During the last eight months, he said, the members of the society he represented had increased from 10,000 to 30,000.

"Some Americans," the speaker continued, "have mistaken ideas regarding Japanese laborers on the Pacific coast of the United States. These Japanese have come to realize your ideals and are rapidly approaching your standards of living. As a result of my investigations of the conditions of

Japanese laborers on the Pacific coast I found that they are not only on an equal terms with American workmen but in some cases they are receiving higher wages than their American comrades."

Says Switchmen Suffer.
New York, Nov. 14.—F. D. Reid, a switchman at the Chicago terminal of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, testifying late today before the board of arbitration selected under the Newlands act to settle the eight hour day controversy between switchmen of thirteen roads and their employers, declared he had seen a switchman crying because of long hours of exposure to the cold. Reid asserted the man was "strong and husky" and that ice had formed on his eyebrows which interfered with his sight and increased the danger of the work.

WANTS CHILDREN'S ESSAYS ON GOODS "MADE IN U. S."

Woman's League Invites Parents Telling "Why Christmas Shopper Should Buy American Toys."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—School children throughout the United States will be asked to participate in a 500 word essay contest on "why the Christmas shopper should purchase goods made in America." Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, secretary of the Woman's National Made in America league, announced today. Every school child between the ages of 6 and 18 will be eligible. Manuscripts must reach the national headquarters before Dec. 30. The prizes will be \$25 and \$15 in gold.



A small or large amount will open a savings account on which 3% interest per annum is allowed by the

First Trust and Savings Bank

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Under the clock on the ground floor at the northwest corner of Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

James B. Forgan
Chairman of the Board
Emile K. Boies
President

TWO ITALIANS WOUNDED IN REVOLVER DUEL IN HOME

Anthony Ceramoni Goes to Jail Over Anthony Batenta and Hostilities Are Started.

Two Italians were shot and seriously wounded yesterday in a revolver duel in the home of Anthony Batenta of 1017 South Peoria street, following a quarrel and fist fight. The wounded men taken to the county hospital by the police are: ANTHONY BATENTA, South Peoria street; shot in the body. ANTHONY CERAMONI, 1015 South Peoria street; shot in the body.

An old quarrel was renewed when Ceramoni went to the Batenta home to inquire about an alleged offensive remark Batenta is said to have made against him. Ceramoni is said to have struck Batenta on the nose. Batenta shot Ceramoni, who also whipped out his weapon and wounded his neighbor.

Both heading results with water or steam. Richardson & Boynton Co., Chicago—LIV.

TRUSTS TO 210,000 WORDS TO PROVE HIMSELF SANE

J. A. Chaloner, of "Who's Loony Now" Fame, Acts as Own Attorney in New Suit.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—As attorney for himself "Who's Loony Now" fame, J. A. Chaloner today filed in the Supreme court a bulky brief of 210,000 words attacking proceedings in New York in which he was pronounced insane years ago. Chaloner is appealing in proceedings brought against Thomas V. Sherman, trustee of his estate. Chaloner wants possession of certain property. The case is set for argument in December.

Mrs. Wanner's Case Continued.
A charge of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Maude Wanner, 1320 North La Salle street, arrested after she is alleged to have slapped a street car conductor's face was continued today by Judge Rockwell. An attorney for the street car conductor said the company was willing to have the case dropped if Mrs. Wanner would accept a fine of \$1 and costs. She refused, saying the conductor had insulted her.

SELFIDGE BUYS FAMOUS ESTATE IN SOUTH ENGLAND.

Former Chicago Merchant Acquires Valuable Highcliffe Castle from Gen. Stuart Worsley.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Nov. 14.—H. Gordon Selfridge, the merchant, formerly of Chicago, has joined the ranks of territorial magnates by purchasing Highcliffe castle and its estate in Hants—on the coast. The property belongs to General Stuart Worsley, who recently commanded a brigade at the front. Highcliffe is a splendid and artistically decorated mansion overlooking the sea. It was built by Lord Stuart de Poitou early in the nineteenth century. The whole interior is paneled with woodwork from French chateaux which he collected when ambassador to Paris. It also contains beautiful tapestries and the principal windows were transferred intact from French chateaux. The estate lies on the border of New Forest and is one of the most desirable in south England.

Krumbles contain the phosphates, mineral salts and the protein, which doctors say all children need.

10c

Look for this signature

Wm. H. Krumboltz

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

What The Dictaphone is and how it works—

THE Dictaphone is the direct method of dictation—it does away with the necessity of writing letters twice, once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. With The Dictaphone you dictate when you want, as fast or as slow as you want—and your typist writes your letters once—on her typewriter. And she writes your words, not her shorthand notes of your words. With The Dictaphone you get better letters and more letters, and at least one-third less in cost per letter.



To Dictate
Take a blank cylinder and slip it on your Dictaphone. Talk naturally and easily into the receiver. Keep your thumb on the control lever while you are speaking, and release it whenever you stop, whether it's for a minute or an hour. Whenever you want to hear what you have dictated, press a lever and listen. When the cylinder is filled, place the papers with it in the rack, and forget it. That is all. It is even easier than it sounds, because in your first two hours' dictation every act will become automatic and unconscious.

To Transcribe
Your operator slips your dictated cylinder on the mandrel of her Dictaphone, adjusts the hearing tubes, presses the foot control, listens to your first few words, and begins typewriting. When the dictation goes too fast for her, she releases the foot control until she catches up. If she wants to hear a word or a sentence repeated, she merely backspaces by pressing a button. And that is all. Except that she quickly finds that the mechanical processes have become wholly automatic and unconscious.

THE DICTAPHONE

16 No. Michigan Ave.

You can't buy a Dictaphone under any other name
The Genuine bears the name The Dictaphone

Here's The Dictaphone telephone number—Randolph 2771. Let us hear from you. Or, here's the coupon. Either way—but do it now, while you think of it.

SELLING REPRESENTATIVES IN:

Milwaukee, Wis.
Oshkosh, Wis.
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Springfield, Ill.
Peoria, Ill.
Rockford, Ill.

Des Moines, Iowa
Davenport, Iowa
Fort Dodge, Iowa.

South Bend, Ind.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tear this off, pin to your letterhead, and mail. The Dictaphone, 16 N. Michigan Ave. Please send me particulars.

Name

Address

Address personally Mr.

Your of win standa plays.

Si

The w these a Smart Special

Victrola

THREE FLOORS, each containing 16,000 square feet, are mainly devoted to the handling, demonstration and sale of Victrolas and Records. You can have no idea of the convenience of our salesrooms or the advantages of our system of selling until you make our store a visit. Visitors are always heartily welcome.

Get What You Want

If you want to hear Caruso, John McCormack, Alma Gluck, Kreisler, Harry Lauder, Pietro, Brown Brothers, and a host of other famous artists, remember that they sing and play only for the Victrola. Their records can be heard to proper advantage only upon the Victrola, and Victrola owners enjoy the privilege of buying new records from a monthly issue which embraces practically all the latest and best in vocal and instrumental music.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Styles and Prices: We exhibit many different styles in a choice selection of fancy woods. There are models as low as \$15 and as high as \$400 and at many prices between. Monthly payments may be arranged.

5700 LAR 1916

MOORHOUSE TO LEAVE CITY HALL; HE CONFIRMS IT

Public Works Chief Will Accept Lucrative Offer in Insurance Field.

ADMIT HE HAS RESIGNED

New York, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Commissioner Moorhouse tonight said:

"Yes, I've resigned to accept an offer to go into a business that will pay me two or three times the amount of my present salary. I'm going into the fire insurance business in Chicago with John D. Cory. Probably I shall quit before Jan. 1."

"So far as a quarrel with 'Bill' Thompson is concerned, there's absolutely nothing to that. We have been mighty good friends for a great many years and I hope that friendship will continue a great many more years."

William R. Moorhouse, commissioner of public works, soon will quit the city service. He has been offered a lucrative position which he will accept.

This much may be said on authority of Mayor Thompson, who telegraphed to the Tribune last night in answer to an inquiry to the report that Mr. Moorhouse had already sent in his resignation to take effect Dec. 1.

Following is the mayor's reply:

"In answer to your telegram will say that Commissioner Moorhouse has received most attractive offer to form business co-partnership which I believe feels it's his duty to accept."

Friends of Mr. Moorhouse in Chicago were inclined to take the view that he was impelled to leave Mayor Thompson's cabinet partly on account of a growing dislike for the frequent intrusion of politics in his department.

Mr. Moorhouse, it is known, brought things to a showdown on a previous occasion and only was prevented from resigning by the personal plea of the mayor.

The controversy at the time arose over the proposed contract with John Z. Voegling to furnish food and refresh-

DANCE LEADER

Though Irish, She Will Have Prominent Place at German Club Ball.



Miss Molly A. Doherty

An Irish colleen is to be one of the leaders in the grand march at the ball of the German club at the Hotel La Salle next Friday. She is Miss Molly A. Doherty of 707 East Sixty-first street, until recently of Boston, Mass.

ments at the municipal pier. Mr. Moorhouse had recommended it as a business proposition, but it was vetoed by the mayor's political advisers.

More recently the rumor was in circulation that Commissioner Moorhouse had decided to get out of the mayor's cabinet because of the controversy between State's Attorney Hoynes and the city hall.

Although Mr. Moorhouse sympathized with the attitude of the city hall, nevertheless he found the situation embarrassing, it was said, because of his lifelong friendship for Mr. Hoynes.

Mr. Moorhouse's management of the affairs of his department has received high commendation from both friends and foes of the mayor. By many he was regarded as the ablest of the mayor's cabinet selections.

SERGEANT TO LIFT SECRECY VEIL OFF DRAINAGE BOARD

Pay Roll and Sessions to Be Open to the Public, Says New President.

Radical revision of the rules of the sanitary board will be undertaken by Charles H. Sergel after he is installed as president.

Gathering data as the basis for reform measures Mr. Sergel yesterday visited the board rooms and obtained records of previous and present systems of the conduct of the meetings and the business of the district.

Changes He Proposes. As far as he has gone, he plans to ask the other members of the board to approve of these changes:

Open meetings to supplant secret sessions.

Public payroll to replace secret payroll.

Questions of salary, hiring, and discharging employees to be subject to the approval of the full board, instead of being under the control of the employment committee.

Powers of the president to be restored to the extent that he will be a member of the committee and have a vote in committee actions.

Whether Mr. Sergel can put the new rules into effect depends, of course, upon the attitude of the other trustees.

The Republicans, with five members, including besides Mr. Sergel two holdovers, George W. Paulin and Wallace Clark, and Matthias A. Mueller and James H. Lawley, are in control, if they line up together.

The four Democrats, James M. Dalley, Fred D. Breit, Charles E. Reading, and Patrick J. Carr, are said to be opposed to the changes.

Necessity Explained. Mr. Sergel last night explained the necessity for a new system.

"The president under the present rules," Mr. Sergel said, "has no voice in the board's affairs and no power whatever. Although elected a member as well as president, he is excluded from membership on committees. He has no power over employees—not even can he

suspend an office boy, if disobedient. All I shall contend for—and Mr. Lawley and Mr. Mueller were elected on the same platform—is for the giving of representation on the committee to the president, and making the employment committee's actions subject to the approval of the full board.

"Another change necessary is in the appropriation of money. This now is done—and illegally so—by the committee. The committee should merely recommend, as does the council finance committee, and the board should do the appropriating.

Need of Budget. "Also there is need for a modern and complete budget to replace the present makeshift, and there should be instituted some immediate form of civil service. Later there should be legislation for complete civil service.

"Secret meetings and secret pay rolls should be abolished, and I believe it is the temper of the new members, combined with some of the old, to bring these reforms about.

"There is no desire on my part for a return to days when the president had dictatorial powers, but on the other hand, the president certainly should not be a mere figurehead."

Trustee Dalley said he believed the Democrats would oppose Mr. Sergel's plans. Mr. Clark and Mr. Paulin could not be reached at night.

R. G. DAVIS SUES FOR \$5,000.

Seeks to Recover Cash and Notes Given Charles F. Birtman for Motor Stock.

Rowland G. Davis filed suit in the Circuit court yesterday seeking to recover \$1,500 and two notes, aggregating \$3,500, which he alleges he paid to Charles F. Birtman for stock in the Chicago Motor and Vibrator company last January.

Mr. Davis charges he answered an advertisement of Mr. Birtman, printed in the Tribune last December, in which the latter advertised for a partner with \$5,000 to invest in a going business. The result of conferences was that Mr. Davis invested.

Mr. Davis offers to return the stock to Birtman if his money and notes are returned.

McDaniel Jury by Tonight. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 14.—Thirteen men remained to be selected when court adjourned late today to complete the special venire of forty from which will be chosen the jury to try Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county, who is accused of the murder of his wife. Only four were accepted during the afternoon, but, despite the slow progress of that session, prospects were that the entire special venire will be selected tomorrow night.

BARES "YOKEL" SYSTEM OF PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN.

Harry I. Goldsmith Tells Aldermen of Term Applied to Man Who Schedules Franchise.

Further revelations as to the means adopted by professional bondsmen to avoid payment on forfeitures were made yesterday before the aldermanic subcommittee which is investigating the bond evil.

Harry I. Goldsmith, a former "professional," admitted his property—worth some \$43,000—had been transferred several times. It was first transferred just before forfeitures had been entered on this property. He had also secured it on three other bonds, totalling about \$10,000.

"I sold the property for \$10 and a good valuable consideration," declared Goldsmith.

It came out from Goldsmith's testimony that a bondman who schedules property and then transfers it is technically known as a "yokel."

"HOW DID HE TREAT YOU?" BOOMERANG TO THIS JUDGE.

Woman Falls Out of Hat, Illustrating Wedded Bliss as She Experienced It—30 Day for Man.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 14.—Because Mrs. Gustave Hafferbecker today insisted on showing Judge Spencer just how her husband treated her, the judge is short a few hours from his head, and the court has asked the janitor to build a railing between the witness box and the judge's desk.

Mrs. Hafferbecker complained that her husband beat and mistreated her, and when the judge asked her how he mistreated her she suddenly, in her excitement, left her seat and seized him by the hair, giving it a lusty yank.

After the judge freed himself, he gave Mr. Hafferbecker thirty days in the workhouse and then ordered the railing built.

"Hugger" Fined \$25. Cornelius Van Loden, 6240 South Elmwood street, was fined \$25 by Judge Caverly yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Hammond, 6252 South Loomis street, testified Van Loden "hugged" her.

ALTERATION

Piano Sale

of New and Used Pianos
EVERY PIANO MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE CONTRACTORS
The Whole Thing in a Nutshell:

The contractor has a contract with us to begin remodeling our building a week from today, and every piano must be out of the building by that time, so you see we have no time to waste. It is either to sell the piano or store them for 30 days, which would be a great expense, or you can readily see we can not have these pianos in the store for they would get full of dirt and dust and that would ruin them. We would rather give the benefit to the public NOW than to sell them at half price after they are damaged.

NOTICE: Among this tremendous large stock of Pianos you will find such well known makes as the Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Kimball, Story & Clark, Davis & Son and many others too numerous to mention, so make haste, Mr. Piano Buyer.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 60 DAYS IN YOUR HOME FREE



YOU WILL find this magnificent FULL-ED. 8-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO in the CUT ABOVE among these sale pianos. GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

SPECIAL IN PRICES FOR NEXT TWO DAYS
\$325 Player-piano, Now \$112
\$425 Player-piano, Now \$149
\$600 Player-piano, Now \$219
\$650 Player-piano, Now \$295

FR.E. Fifty Rolls of Music with Each Piano



STUDY the lines of the above piano. GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

A List of New and Used Upright Pianos
NOW we MUST have the ROOM so we can BRING in our FALL STOCK, as we REALIZE that a PIANO in a DEPOT does it no GOOD, and, as we have said before, we are LITERALLY SWAMPED with PIANOS, so get BUSY, MR. PIANO BUYER.

NOTICE the Extra Cut in Prices.
\$350 Upright, Mahogany Case, Good condition, \$63
\$425 Upright, Oak Case, Good enough for any home, \$89
\$400 Upright, Mahogany Case, Beautiful piano, \$135
\$400 Upright, Walnut Case, Splendid shape, \$67
\$375 Upright, Mahogany Case, Like new, \$78
\$320 Upright, Walnut Case, Concert piano, \$88
\$350 Upright, Ebony Case, Good for beginners, \$19

NOTICE We will positively not pay any COMMISSION to MUSIC TEACHERS, agents or grinders. Dear Public, do you REALIZE that some large PIANO HOUSES pay these grinders from \$5 to \$10 on EACH SELL New, who pays these EXTRAS? ANSWER! The man who BUYS the PIANO.

FREE! We will send a piano to your home FREE, and you can use it for 60 days, and if not satisfactory, we will call for it without costing you One Cent.

PAYMENTS as LOW as \$1 Per Week
Free Delivery (Cash or C.O.D.) An Extra Interest

BOSTON PIANO COMPANY
337 S. Wabash Avenue

ONE BUDA SOUTH OF UNION PIANO CO. THE GREATEST PIANO COMPANY IN AMERICA.
Open Every Evening During This Sale

ONE OF THE OLDEST PIANO DEALERS IN AMERICA (NOT INC.)
TELEPHONE HARRISON 190

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Ideal Overcoats for Present Weather



The immediate selection of a warm overcoat is imperative. Our overcoat preparations anticipated your needs, and we are now showing thousands of garments ideally befitting the present cold snap.

See Our Windows

Trench Ulsters, patterned after European military coats, made single and double breasted, and firmly drawn around the figure with a tightly fitted belt. These great-coats come full length with large, warm collars, tailored of fancy back fleeces and foreign hand-loomed fabrics—the ideal winter coat for \$25 to \$40 outing and motoring.....

Fur, Fur Lined, and Fur Trimmed Overcoats; splendid showing of unequalled values at \$42.50 to \$450.

Worumbo and Crombie Fleece Overcoats, velvet piped cuffs and edges, full Skinner satin lined..... \$55 to \$65
Silk Lined Overcoats, loose and form fitting, Chesterfields and double breasted, all shades and fancy effects..... \$25

Immense assortments of overcoats for men and young men in plain and better styles, form-tracing models, loosely fitted coats and conservative Chesterfields, all of the newest style features in any fabric, color and pattern you prefer. Overcoats at \$15.00 to \$75.00.

Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor

Men's Winter Weight Union Suits

Your comfort in the coldest weather can be assured by a selection from our displays of winter underwear. We are now showing extensive varieties of men's union suits, standard makes, in all materials, at prices from \$1 to \$12.50. Special displays of men's wool-mixed medium weight union suits at..... \$2.50

Silk Striped Flannel Shirts

The well-informed shopper will recognize these shirts as exceptionally superior values. Smart novelties in colors and patterns. Special displays at..... \$5

Outdoor Sleeping Garments

Extra weight pajamas, coat is double thickness, separate hood and feet, desirable patterns. Decidedly unusual values at..... \$2.50

Main Floor.



The Gentle Cleanser

Some soaps may irritate, but never PALMOLIVE. The profuse, creamy lather of this famous soap is efficient without harshness. It has a faint, delicate perfume.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Made from Palm and Olive oils, recognized as wonderful natural cleansing agents when ancient Egypt was in its glory. Used every day by hundreds of thousands of fastidious women who have adopted the PALMOLIVE "doctrine of soap and water."

This famous name now designates a complete line of superfine toilet specialties which you will appreciate.

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO liquid Palmolive—is essential to proper care of the hair; PALMOLIVE POWDER, TALCUM, VANISHING CREAM, COLD CREAM and SHAVING STICK are luxurious necessities.

Shampoo, Two Creams and Powder are each 50 cents; Talcum and Shaving Stick, 25 cents each.

If your dealer has not yet secured a supply, order direct, enclosing price of article desired.

B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO. INC.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Crescent Pharmacy, 155-157
George St., London, Eng.

Winter Top Coats

at Reduced Prices

Just the kind of coats women need and want for the good old winter days when the north winds are inclined to "freeze the words upon the lip." In them as much style is wrapped as comfort, and made to sell at sensible prices.

\$25.00 and Up

Hunt the world over, if you will, you can not find finer examples of coats than those which Matthews' Specialty Shop makes and has ready to put on.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

Bohemia cloth coat, heavily fur trimmed—priced at \$100.

Hunt the world over, if you will, you can not find finer examples of coats than those which Matthews' Specialty Shop makes and has ready to put on.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Women's Afternoon Frocks
In a Delightful Variety of New Styles Are Specially Featured at

\$25 and \$37.50

These are the sort of frocks that will strike a deep responsive chord in the hearts of most women.

They are charmingly designed in the newest lines, yet not extreme, and so are delightfully fitted to many occasions.

There are frocks of satins, of crepes, of both combined, with exquisitely applied touches of beading, fur and metal embroideries. Some are in long, straight lines; others have fitted bodices.

Style After Style, Equally Attractive, at \$37.50. The frock pictured at the right is but one of many. It is fashioned of soft, lustrous crepe metecore in grace-giving lines, and embroidered in beads. \$37.50.

Frocks in Uncommonly Wide Variety at \$25. The satin frock pictured at the left is typical of this group. Its lines are simple, smart, easily wearable. Just a touch of embroidery in steel beads at the girdle.

Fourth Floor, North

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1892, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.
All copyrighted notices, advertisements, letters, and pictures sent
to "The Tribune" are held at the sender's risk, and the Tribune
accepts no responsibility for return of unsolicited material.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

A POOR LOSER.

Some of our testy critics say THE TRIBUNE is a poor loser, thereby revealing an amusing notion of what they were doing Nov. 7. That day was not made notable by a horse race, a prize fight, a football game, or a billiard match. The election was not a sporting event, except to some of the betters who did not care who won so long as they did not lose.

"The poor loser" is a convention, and there are many amiably conventional souls who, if they get hold of a phrase, think that they have arrived by thought at a sound conclusion. Thought enters their habit of life about as much as it does a parrot's conversation.

Frank Chase used to say that he did not want any good losers on his ball team. Good losers are poor fighters. Professional baseball is played by men who must want to win if they are to have any chance of winning. Chance knew if his players were reconciled to losing they had lost before they began to play.

Even in sports, in which nothing is involved except money or prestige, or both, a good loser has his limitations. The fighter who went out to kiss the man who had put him out and have him to dinner the next evening would not go far in the esteem of men who want to see all the fight there is in a man.

A loser must take his medicine, but he does not have to pretend that he likes it. Certain sports are taken out of the real intensive struggle of life which sports generally represent. They present a chivalrous scientific aspect. Two tennis players, with their egotism subdued and their skill at its utmost, try each other's game. The loser is a good loser. What was sought was an ascertainment of the relation of one man to the other. The loser would prefer that the result was different, but he accepts it without a groan. He wants to know where he stands.

The chivalry of sports has grown up about games such as field games, tennis, golf, and possibly polo and yachting.

But what has an election to do with a sporting event? It is not a fierce competition of muscles nor a chivalrous competition in skill. It is a submission of opinion to the electorate. The counting of the votes does not change the issues. It gives them merely a temporary bent.

One campaign starts the moment another has ended, if there be any sincere conviction behind the opinions. If there were no sincere conviction, then the advocates of certain policies were banking the people for campaign results. If an individual could meet the defeat of his ideas with the contented remark that after all everything was well, then he had no business to have the ideas. He never really had them.

The stability of the republic, of any democratic form of government, rests upon the willingness of the losing side to accept defeat. Certain forms are provided for contention and they control. But to profess contentment when a violent campaign has come out all wrong would be to confess that there was no excuse for the violence, that nothing really mattered after all, that things would go along one way just as well as another, and that an election was only a sporting event intended to discover which side could cozen the people most successfully.

THE TRIBUNE is as much for a nationalistic awakening of the American people now as it was before the election, and if a good loser has the courage to change his convictions then, THE TRIBUNE is the worst loser ever caught in defeat.

We were for nationalism, preparedness, compulsory military service, restoration of order in Mexico, for the dignity and security of American life, for measures to hold the respect of powerful nations, for measures to intensify the importance of being an American citizen, for measures to make American life morally sound and economically secure.

We are for these policies now, intend to remain for them, and intend to continue talking about them.

THE OBSTACLE TO A SUBWAY.

From our aldermanic investigators of subways now in New York comes the report that they have seen enough to convince them that the soft dirt of Chicago is not a serious obstacle to building. We should say that the soft will be the obstacle. Unless some sort of determination is aroused among Chicago officials or citizens who want to see a subway any time in the next ten years will have to go somewhere else to see it.

Gradually the conditions here will get so bad that any one coming into the business district will think he has walked into a riot. It will not be very long before Chicago downtown will look like a violent convulsion of nature.

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The poll taken of assembly members on a constitutional convention indicates a growing demand for a comprehensive review of our basic law of Illinois. The opposition to the convention plan has steadily decreased and it is to be hoped will not be formidable in the next legislature.

The appeal of the Citizens' association presents a list of the subjects calling for attention from a convention which suggests how inadequate the process of piecemeal amendment would be. Some of them are:

- Shorter ballot.
- Abolition of minority representation in the lower house.
- Reorganization of the judiciary system.
- Home rule for cities and counties in local matters.
- Reorganization of executive departments.
- Consolidation of overlapping local governments.
- Tax reform.
- Elasticity of amendments.
- Reform of jury system.

A community like Illinois is not doing its intelligence justice when it endures the waste and embarrassment incident to outworn legal restrictions. Illinois of this generation should not wear

the harness of a day gone by. Other states more wise in this respect than ours provide for the review of their constitutions at fixed periods, recognizing that laws should relate to the life about them and must develop or petrify. And nothing is worse for a state than petrified laws.

The constitution was an able document, well and patriotically considered and devised. Much of it needs no serious change, but what needs amendment, because of the growth of conditions not anticipated by its framers, needs amendment badly.

Prejudices and the selfish clash of interests or fanatical interests have long blocked a thorough reconsideration of the basic law. There should be no further postponement.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE THREAT REAPPEARS.

The election being satisfactorily disposed of, the public may now digest the palatable reminder that a general railway strike was not averted by the Adamson law but still hangs over us.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, speaking for the four brotherhoods, points out that the strike order, which the panic-stricken action of congress was thought to have disposed of, is still in effect. We are also told that the brotherhoods will not hesitate to enforce it if the occasion demands.

The occasion, of course, is the refusal of the railroads to give the brotherhoods' interpretation of the Adamson law, such refusal being called an "evade."

Thus the railroads and the public are in exactly the same position they were in before the passage of the law. If there is anything clear about this remarkable measure it is that it is not clear in some of its most essential provisions. The best intentioned railroad can have no certainty as to what its rights or the rights of the employees may be held to be under these provisions. But the roads are told that they must not "evade" the law on pain of a general strike.

When Mr. Wilson made his appeal to congress for the Adamson bill he declared the situation we then found ourselves in "must never occur again."

Well, less than three months have gone by, and if the threat of the brotherhood leader means anything it has occurred again.

A WORLD CENTER OF MEDICINE.

The organization of a great institution of medical and surgical research and higher education in this city is one of the most important events in the history of Chicago.

Although it will receive the support of the Rockefeller foundation and the general education board, whose initial gift of two millions makes a beginning possible, it should not lack for the prompt and liberal aid of Chicago's men and women of wealth and public spirit. The splendid gift of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald is an expression of this spirit which should challenge a generous emulation.

The new institution, which will become a part of the educational system of the University of Chicago, is the outgrowth of the remarkable development and coordination of educational and clinical work at Rush Medical college and the Presbyterian hospital with its affiliated institutions. This foundation has been laid under the leadership of Dr. Frank Billings, to whose vision and constructive capacity the great new institution will owe more than to any other man. With Rush Medical college, the scientific resources of the university, the highly organized facilities of the Presbyterian hospital and its affiliated institutions, to say nothing of the clinical resources offered by the several great hospitals, such as the Cook county institution, immediately available in this neighborhood, there will evolve one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, medical and surgical center in the world. To this institution will be drawn the best talent in all fields of medical and surgical science and students from every part of the globe.

Here is an opportunity which must appeal to the best in Chicago. Once Illinois was known as the home of the quack medical college and the diploma mill. We have pretty well cleared that evil up. It was a gross injustice to the reputable institutions which for many years had been carrying on here their beneficent service. But the present project is greater in its potentialities for good and for the honor of the city than any that has been proposed before.

Chicago is one of the great world cities, rich, populous, vital, progressive. We need to develop world institutions for a world city. This should be one of the greatest of them.

Editorial of the Day

THIS INJUSTICE MUST BE CORRECTED.

(From the Des Moines Capital.)

It is necessary for the good of the country that the Republican party continue to exist. There are many issues which the Republican party, if brave enough, can take a hand in settling. If there had been free voting even among the white men of the south President Wilson would not have been re-elected. No law prevents a white man from voting the Republican ticket in the south, but public opinion restrains him. The old rebel cause has considerably to do with the south as a voting proposition. But under present conditions there is no more freedom of ballot in the south than there was in Poland.

President Wilson started in the present campaign with the solid south assured. He had 120 electoral votes. It was scarcely necessary to count the ballots from the south. Nobody has been reading the returns from the solid south. In the face of this support of the president have been glorifying him as a new discovery in high power manhood.

This country has continued this injustice for over fifty years.

You can make a campaign in Dakota or Nebraska or in Montana or Kansas, but you cannot make a campaign in the old south, in the confederate states as they were. One of two things ought to be done. These southern states ought to be deprived of a large number of electoral votes. They have disfranchised the Negro by one process or another; yet the Negro is counted as a voter and a man in the distribution of members of congress and members of the electoral college. The south ought not to have the benefit of the Negro in making up their representation in congress, or else they ought not have power to disfranchise him.

The entire civilized world knows of these conditions and knows that the American people have not had the courage to straighten the matter out by doing justice.

If the south disfranchises the Negro the south ought to bear the consequence of his loss in representation.

Every injustice which is tolerated and not set as soon as it is discovered becomes a danger to the republic.

HO, BOY! PAGE A PLAY FOR ELSIE FERGUSON!

"SHIRLEY KAYE"
A play by Hubert Footner, presented under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger by MISS ELSIE FERGUSON and her company at the Blackstone theater, Chicago, Nov. 13, 1916. The cast:

J. T. Magan	William Holden
John Hawley	Lee Baker
Stuckley	William Lennox
Mrs. Magan	Mrs. Jacques Martin
Daisy Magan	Kitty Brown
Paul D'Anchise	Victor Bonnet
Shirley Kaye	Elsie Ferguson
Egerton Kaye	George Backus
Mr. Dingwall	Douglas Patterson
Mrs. Baylis	Eleanor Gordon
Peters	Lawrence Wood
The Earl of Roselvin	Ronald Byram
Carol Vailon	Corinne Barker

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

IN her conservation of one of the brightest prospects of the American theater Miss Elsie Ferguson's managers, the Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, are growing more prudent.

Having presented her last year in Hall Caine's "Margaret Schiller," a pitiable sliver from every viewpoint, they indicate the acquisition of every viewpoint this season by showing her in "Shirley Kaye," which is not nearly so bad. They are coming nearer to the earth with her. "Margaret Schiller" was Uranian, so remote was it in its relation to happenings on this planet, while "Shirley Kaye" possesses the neighborly propinquity of something from Mars.

That figure, no doubt, is excessive, because every now and then the play's proceedings assume a human resemblance. Perhaps it is better to say that it is a very friendly third-rater, built explicitly for the gaudy exploitation of Miss Ferguson's less important talents, and that it will delight the less scrutinizing of her admirers. This suspicion is recorded in spite of the fact that last night's audience, consisting of the fine flower of Wellesley's alumnae, liked the exhibition unequivocally.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

(Copyright, 1916: By the Brentwood Co.)

ITALY'S new ambassador in Paris, the Marquis de Fontenay, who can now boast of having received the blue ribbon of the diplomatic service of his country, will be remembered here in America as having distinguished himself by his bravery and resourcefulness during the siege of the foreign legations at Peking sixteen years ago, where he was minister plenipotentiary at the time. He knew well how to handle the Chinese and managed to get out with an acute statesman as the great Li Hung Chang.

The latter had a poor opinion of Italy, which he did not take the trouble to visit in Europe, and any little esteem which he had disappeared with Italy's knock down in the Sun Man bay question, and with the sorry circumstances of the recall of the Italian minister, De Martino, from Peking.

When the Marquis Salvo-Raggi first arrived in China to take the post of minister plenipotentiary, he was received by Li Hung Chang, who with his accustomed brusquerie, not to say brutality, exclaimed, "I congratulate you that your country has had enough money to send you here."

"We are richer than you suppose," replied the marquis, "and could lend China money."

"That I do not believe," responded Li Hung Chang. "Why, just in London you were seen in a Chinese dress in a Chinese house, while we Chinese look at nothing but silk. We must be richer."

"That is just where you make a mistake," retorted the marquis. "I consider silk a very inferior material for a Chinese to wear. I have seen a Chinese in a Chinese house, while we Chinese look at nothing but silk. We must be richer."

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C. M. A. FALL FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

Children's choruses, a diva from the grand opera, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the audience—the last by no means least—united last night at Orchestra hall in presenting the Civic Music association's fall festival.

This is the event the organization finds occasion to give once a year to help defray the expenses of its amazing activities during the remainder of the season. A succinct printed list in the hands of the audience summarized these in matter-of-fact fashion.

To take an item or two at random, there have been in the last three years 549 children's classes in small parks and schools, 407 choral rehearsals, 147 artist programs, nine community sings at the municipal park, and twenty symphony orchestra concerts—all these and many more similar enterprises offered by the association either with out charge or for a nominal admission fee. For this carrying of music to the neighborhoods where music lovers most desire and appreciate it the association asks the Chicago public's support.

So far as the fall festival was concerned, the public's response was one of general enthusiasm. Mrs. Julia Clausen was the soloist of the evening and her four songs the high lights of the program. She sang Liszt's "Die Lorelei," "Ein Schwann," by Greig, Cadman's "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," and the "Divinites du Styx" aria from "Aileen."

In striking contrast to her contributions were those of the two big choruses. One was composed of children from Seward, Hamilton, and Puller parks, Mark White square, Armour square, and the Jenner school.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TOO WARM IN WINTER.

AS November passes the northern hemisphere enters on its cold season, but the people of the northern hemisphere enter on their warm season. Driven indoors by the outside cold and damp air and the warm, dry atmosphere from somewhere about the first of December until the balmy breezes of the spring cause them to seek the cool, moist air of the outside.

Office workers get a little breath of air going to work, but between close street cars and limousines this little breath is trimmed to a whisper. The mothers and children who stay indoors all day and all night will not get even this little breath. The ordinary temperature of living rooms and offices is over 70. Most of the people staying in such rooms are clad in warm underclothing and winter top clothes. When all this is taken into consideration the demand put upon the heat producing apparatus of the indoor workers is seen to be less in winter than in summer.

There is as much disability—and more disease—as a result of warm air, dryness and still air in the winter as in the summer. The Toronto health bulletin thinks the faulty ventilation conditions could be and should be remedied by employing cross ventilation by opening windows. It is suggested that the temperature of 70 of the thermometer should register 68 as a maximum and possibly 65 is better still.

In England the proper room temperature is held to be 60. Temperature of 60 makes an atmospheric temperature of 65 more comfortable than one of 70 where there is a humidity of 20.

The second requisite is that the difference between the floor should be of the same temperature. There is great discomfort when the floor is at 70 and the air at 60. A frequent winter-time complaint is that downstairs comes on after lunch. Office workers, school teachers and school children suffer in efficiency from this cause. I am convinced, I take a piece about the size of a brick walk around the block. The other is to wash the face and hands in cold water. A third is to raise a window and flush out the hot dry stale air.

REMOVAL OF TONSILS.

L. L. WOODS: "[1] If the tonsils of a child 6 years old are large but not diseased, it is advisable to have them removed on the theory that the throat, might close in case of scarlet fever, diphtheria, that they may become diseased later and in reality are useless?"

"[2] Is it advisable to have tonsils taken out entirely or partially?"

"[3] Do tonsils cause malformation of mouth, push teeth out of line, or interfere with breathing?"

REPLY:

1. The mere fact that tonsils are large is not a reason for their removal. They can be expected to decrease in size. They can be removed by treatment.

2. Yes, though they are less fruitful of these evils than are adenoids.

NOT HARMFUL.

Mrs. A. D. K. writes: "Kindly advise me if there is any harm in taking a mixture of senna, figs, and dates ground together. If I do not take this, I am constipated. I take a piece about the size of a cherry every other night upon retiring. Hence I am not constipated one day (having taken a piece the night before) and the next day my bowels do not move, not having taken any the night before."

REPLY:

No.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

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ITALY'S new ambassador in Paris, the Marquis de Fontenay, who can now boast of having received the blue ribbon of the diplomatic service of his country, will be remembered here in America as having distinguished himself by his bravery and resourcefulness during the siege of the foreign legations at Peking sixteen years ago, where he was minister plenipotentiary at the time. He knew well how to handle the Chinese and managed to get out with an acute statesman as the great Li Hung Chang.

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

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IN THE YEARS TO COME



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

REMOVING ASHES FROM APARTMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In your issue of today is an inquiry from N. H. S. relative to removal of ashes by the city from apartment buildings containing six apartments and entirely misleading. In the interest of the many thousands of large taxpayers in Chicago who are now being discriminated against by the city, and to the end that they may obtain correct information on the subject, we ask you to give this a place in your column.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS ASSOCIATION, 1110 City Hall Square Building.

[This matter has been discussed on previous occasions in this column, and an interpretation of the ordinance has been printed. We understand that the ordinance as we have explained it is the course the city follows in the collection of ashes.]

SIDEWALK FOR ARGYLE STREET.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Why is not a sidewalk laid on the north side of Argyle street between North Sawyer avenue and the alley?

No proceedings are under way at the present time for the laying of a concrete sidewalk on the north side of Argyle street from Sawyer avenue to the first alley east thereof. The board of local improvements, however, will make an investigation of conditions on this street, and if found necessary, proceedings will be started. The work cannot be done before the summer of 1917.

M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Improvements.

JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Property is held jointly by husband and wife. There are no children. The husband dies without leaving a will. Does all the property go to the widow? Or may his brothers and sisters or other relatives make claim for any share of it?

J. T. McNEIL.

If the deed was worded so that the property was held in joint tenancy rather than in survivorship, the survivor would take all. The brothers and sisters would get nothing.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NUDE "POWER."

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—On every occasion that time allows I visit the Art Institute, as I enjoy seeing the works of beauty there displayed, and on going there today after an enforced absence I was disconcerted to see the two new statues in front of the building.

That any officer of the Art Institute should be responsible for the placing of such a figure as the "Power" in such a conspicuous place it occupies, where a woman or child can avoid seeing it should they wish to enter the building, is marvelous and many people will be surprised if Chicago will tolerate it. True, it should portray the beautiful, the ideal, and the natural. When the natural is imitated the counterfeit should appear as natural as the real.

Has any power of seed ever been seen striding naked before the public? Is not the power everywhere? Nakedness is not tolerated in real life, and most savages show pretenses of modesty. Rare beauty may excite the nude in art. Bouguereau's "Euthera" has an air of innocence and sweetness and are clothed in modesty, but they should not be paraded on the street. Let us have more statues like the beautiful figures in the "Perseus Fountain" group and banish such figures as the "Power" from the collection of the Art Institute, if there be one.

J. T. McNEIL, 1428 Wood avenue.

WILSON ALL PURE GOLD.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Permit me the pleasure of expressing my subscription to your worthy paper. It is, beyond doubt, the most noble and unfair sheet in existence. The man who wrote the "Yellow Campaign" series should be tried for treason. He is evidently quite unaware of the best traditions of American patriotism. One wonders of what national he is. He can have the satisfaction of knowing that he proved there was a yellow streak in Mr. Wilson—all pure gold.

E. A. B.

THE HONOR TO HUGHES.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I have voted for fifteen presidents of the United States, commencing as a Whig and have kept on as politically. Have never voted for a party that was willing to divide the country to meet their ends politically. I fully believe that Hughes received more honor from the American people than to have been elected by the class of votes that elected Wilson.

A. C. H.

FIGHT FOR NATIONAL SANITY.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I wish to express my warmest sympathy for the fight for national sanity which THE TRIBUNE made in behalf of national sanity.

NORRIS B. JONES.

LIKES A SOFT PEDAL NEWSPAPER.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is a good newspaper. It has been read by our family for many years. If it continues to publish only news and advertisements, it would be a good publication. It is in the editorial work that its weakness lies. Get the pedal on your editorials and you will have a better newspaper.

ALPHRED MCCALL.

WRONG NAME.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 13.—[To the Tribune.]—What's the matter with Kansas? It was all right.

Why—William Allen White? Wrong—the color of his mouth was wrong—it ought to be William Allen White.

C. E. JACKSON.

OF COURSE NOT.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—THE TRIBUNE of Joe Medill is too great a newspaper. Its history too brilliant, it cannot afford to have small ward politicians on its editorial staff. Of course you won't publish this.

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

FIVE KILLED SEIZ

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FIVE AMERICANS KILLED AS VILLA SEIZED PARRAL?

Border Report Says They Were
Slain When They Refused
Chance to Escape.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Five Americans declined to leave Parral, Mex., before Villa's arrival, though requested to do so by Gen. Luis Herrera on the eve of his evacuation and the five were killed with the utmost brutality, according to a report to military headquarters in El Paso tonight.

The names did not give the names of the Americans said to have been killed, nor the names of the subsequent disposition of their bodies. At the time Villa was reported to have captured the town the Alvarado Mining company headquarters were abandoned. Four of the Americans were killed in Parral.

The Alvarado management stated tonight that its representatives here and at Chihuahua City had tried in every way to secure news from Parral, but had been unable to secure any positively authentic information.

Representations were made today by the American state department to the Chihuahua government through its agents here and in Mexico City for immediate action to be taken in the case of Gen. Braban, the agent for Gen. Pershing, and Joseph Williams, a Mormon resident of Colonia Dublan, who are being held in the Juarez jail.

Cabrera Balks Peace.
Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Vigorous opposition today by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican representation, prevented a formal agreement by the Mexican-American commission on the principal and essential points of arrangements for the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico and of the other questions that have arisen between the two countries.

While Mr. Cabrera was in Philadelphia yesterday the other two Mexican representatives and the American commissioners entered into an agreement which the Mexicans believed would be ratified by Mr. Cabrera. It was not, however, and his unexpected opposition is believed to have brought the commissioners once more to a position where a solution of the international problems can not be reached for several days, at least.

ANKS LENIENCY FOR VILLA.
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Hilberto Villa, brother of Pancho Villa, in a signed statement issued here today makes an appeal to the American people to reserve judgment in the case of Gen. Francisco Villa until they can obtain the facts. Coincident with the statement comes the report that a messenger is now en route from Villa to Washington with a manifesto in which Pancho Villa pleads his cause for restoration of Mexico and permanent peace by recognition of Villa by the United States.

"CAP" STREETER ON TRIAL.
Charged by Detective of Assault with Intent to Kill in Raid Year Ago.

"Cap" George Wellington Streeter was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Broderick on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The complainant is Detective Sergeant William Freeman. The case grows out of the affair which occurred a year ago in which "Cap" Streeter and his wife defended "Streeterville" against the police.

For Hearts of Any Age
These Two New Books

The Shining
Adventure
By DANA BURNET

He tells in a charming story how the youthful knight of Gramercy Park set out to bring happiness to others and how, wherever he went, in the slums or in big houses, like a kind of spiritual magnet, he quickened the hearts of those about him. He could do what so many of us dream of doing.

The New York World says: "We are quite prepared to recommend it to all readers from eight to eighty."

\$1.30 net

This Way to
Christmas
By RUTH SAWYER

A Christmas book for any age—provided that you have kept the heart of a child. It is not the children alone, though there is something in it that children love; it is the kind of a book that a grown-up who has begun to read it to a child will finish for his or her own pleasure. An Irish woman, a rhymer, an American, a German, and an old negro—all tell Christmas tales to a little boy, the friend of a fairy.

\$1.00 net

HARPER & BROTHERS
Established 1817

DESKS All styles,
woods and
finishes.
Chairs, tables, filing devices.
Large variety, exceptional values.
FRANKLIN DESK COMPANY
2 E. Jackson Blvd. Harrison 177

GOAL IS \$2,100,000
Trustees of University of Chicago Plan to Start Pledging This Week for New Medical School.

TWO million one hundred thousand dollars is the goal which the trustees of the University of Chicago have set for the new medical school in the campaign to be started this week. The board met yesterday to name the committee to start the movement, and before the end of the week the pledging will begin.

President Harry Pratt Judson is chairman of the campaign committee. A. C. Bartlett, Julius Rosenwald, Andrew McLaughlin, Thomas E. Donnelly, Robert L. Scott, Harold E. Swift, Martin A. Ryerson, and Dr. Frank Billings compose the committee.

No plans for raising the amount have yet been formed, but the committee will start work immediately to complete the \$2,100,000 fund which must be pledged before the actual plans for the school can be commenced. The amounts pledged to date are \$1,000,000 from the Rockefeller institute, the same amount from the general education board, \$500,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, and \$700,000 from the fund collected by Dr. Frank Billings.

HIS 'OUNCE OF PREVENTION.
While Nicholas Paris does not doubt his wife's faithfulness, he "can't help but think she will" do wrong, Mrs. Melita Paris testified in her suit for divorce yesterday.

"Every time he beat me," said Mrs. Paris, "he said, 'I just can't help but think you will.'"

She was given a divorce.

Some One Else Did It.
"So it has not been the might of this country that has preserved the Monroe doctrine," the professor stated. "The bluffs which our succeeding presidents

made at different times failed simply because it was our power plus that of a European power that settled the disputes.

"What will happen in the future is difficult to say, but I strongly believe that we may yet have to contend with the new world power which has sprung up in the east, and which, with the aid of another European nation, could wage a war on this country. It has become known recently that an alliance has been formed between Japan and Russia. The particulars of this alliance are still secret. It has become known that the Anglo-Japanese alliance has become irksome to the Japanese people and that the treaty effecting this union will probably terminate at the end of the war.

"Russia occupies a strategic position in Europe, and it would be hard for us to bring pressure to bear upon her. She could assist Japan in such an emergency without greatly injuring herself."

In the course of his talk Prof. Latane followed the history of the Monroe doctrine from its inception in 1823 to the present day.

Defined Monroe Doctrine.
"Recently we have formed very definite policies in line with the Monroe doctrine," the professor continued. "We have defined our attitude towards Cuba, established a governor of customs, and taken charge of the constabulary of Haiti, and have established a protectorate over the Dominican republic. Our removal of the Spanish West Indies will remove the last remaining danger point in the Caribbean over which we might become involved in a controversy with a European power."

"It is to be hoped that some means will be found at the close of the European war to insure peace and to prevent conflicts like those of the past which have arisen over differences in international and commercial policies. But until such action has been taken we should continue to prepare to enforce the Monroe doctrine, which, I believe, has prevented Europe from exploiting Latin America and dragging those nations, along with this nation, into the war which is now raging."

ROW WITH JAPAN SEEN RESULT OF MONROE CREED

Prof. John Halladay Latane of
Johns Hopkins Says We
Have Been Bluffing.

Declaring that the United States probably would have to contend with Japan in future controversies over the Monroe doctrine, Prof. John Halladay Latane, head of the department of history in the Johns Hopkins university, before the quarterly meeting of the Union League club last night advocated national preparedness to back up this country's policy of protection to Latin America.

Reviewing the steps taken by the United States to hold aloof the southern continent from European conquest and exploitation, Prof. Latane said the only reason that foreign powers had not challenged the protectorate established by the Monroe doctrine years ago was the internal strife which developed between European powers at each time a crisis appeared.

"So it has not been the might of this country that has preserved the Monroe doctrine," the professor stated. "The bluffs which our succeeding presidents

WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY APPROVED BY VETERAN

Dr. F. J. H. Farrell Believes Nation
Should Be Too Proud to Fight
Weaker Neighbor.

Support of President Wilson's Mexican policy was offered by Dr. F. J. H. Farrell in an address before the Illinois division, Association of the Medical Corps, United States army, in the Hotel La Salle last night.

"I have taken part in several wars and my sons did their duty on the Mexican border," he said. "I do not want myself nor my sons to lose that pride which prevents me from grabbing the weak, although bold and impudent, child who scratches my hands, who is but one-half my size and one-twentieth my strength."

"I feel that the president of the United States, who felt that this nation was too proud to fight a helpless, half-starved, undeveloped precocious child, deserves the respect and confidence of every man and woman who has red blood in his veins. Only the drunken cur and degenerate bully will fight the weak and helpless."

GIRL OF FOUR SEKS ESTATE
A suit to have set aside the will of the late Charles G. Lamos was filed yesterday by Dorothy Lee Lamos, 4 years old, by her friend, Clarence Boyce. The little girl is the daughter of Lamos, who was divorced by his wife, Helen B. Lamos, on charges of intoxication. Custody of the child was given to the mother. In his will Mr. Lamos left his property to his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Miller. The bill alleges the grandmother of the child used undue influence in being named legatee.

Edgar McCoskey Dies.
Edgar McCoskey of 810 North LaSalle avenue died in the West Suburban hospital yesterday of injuries suffered two weeks ago when he fell from a porch in the rear of his home.

CAN LIMIT WOMEN'S WORK

Wisconsin Supreme Court Holds
State Industrial Commission May
Fix Hours and Conditions.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The industrial commission has the power to regulate the hours and conditions of labor of women, according to the modified ruling of the supreme court today in the case of the Lang Canning company against the state. A rehearing was denied in this case and the former mandate holds, but the modification reestablishes the authority of the industrial commission to rule in such cases.

Selling out all Spring BULBS

White stock sold the
fall of 1915 was
25% Off
List prices
Early Tulips
Darwin Tulips
Daffodils
Hyacinths, Crocuses
Snowdrops, Irises
Scillas, Grape Hyacinths
Vaughan's
Randolph Street, near Dearborn.

These coats at \$120 may be had in the 38-inch length, in smartly cut lines. Others up to the 48-inch length priced accordingly, at \$125, \$150 to \$350.

To those considering a present fur coat need, or those contemplating a Christmas gift, these offerings are exceedingly worth while.

Fourth Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Exceptionally Interesting Values in
Hudson Seal Coats.



Value in furs to be worthy must be judged from the standpoint of quality, combined with style.

This quality of an established character marks every coat offered here—quality in the pelts, in the workmanship, and in the styles, which present all the better modes new to the season. Especially featured are—

Hudson Seal Coats, With Skunk, at \$185

This is the 40-inch coat pictured. The skunk forms the band at the bottom and the collar. Also—

At \$165, \$235, \$250 to \$450 Skunk-Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats Which Vary in Price According to Length.

Hudson Seal Coats, Untrimmed, \$120

These coats at \$120 may be had in the 38-inch length, in smartly cut lines. Others up to the 48-inch length priced accordingly, at \$125, \$150 to \$350.

To those considering a present fur coat need, or those contemplating a Christmas gift, these offerings are exceedingly worth while.

Fourth Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Women's Coats of Silk Velours
Present the Newest Winter Modes

That the coat fashions of the season seem particularly adapted to silk velours, one has but to see these newest arrivals to note.

The luxurious fullness and elegance of line are evident in every coat. Some are enriched with furs, others are attractive in their own fabrics.

At \$57.50, Silk Velour Coats, Untrimmed

In the style sketched at the right. These are after the fitted mode and achieve fullness without conspicuous flare. Lined in handsome silks.

At \$65, Silk Velour Coats, with Mole skin

In the style pictured at the left. The charm of these coats lies in their simplicity of line, and the delightful contrast of the mole skin and the black silk velour.

Silk Velour Coats in Rich Colorings

Taupe, wistaria, bottle green, Burgundy add their beauty of color to the beauty of fabric and make coats of unusual attractiveness. Many have fur collars and cuffs. At prices from \$75 to \$225.

Fourth Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

The Flower Hat Is Fashion's
Latest Charming Caprice for

Midwinter Millinery
A Special Group at \$15

Turning winter into spring-time is seemingly easy of accomplishment to fashion, for her newest hats are abloom with exquisitely tinted flowers.

But lest one mistake the time of the year, fashion adds the badge of winter—fur, and evolves

These New and Fascinating Hats To Be Presented for the First Time, We Believe, in This Collection.

Dahlias in rich colors, pale-tinted sweet peas, purple-hued pansies, and roses of every shade are combined with fur or with the brocaded fabrics so sought this season.

These New Hats Are Indeed Worthy of a Special Visit Here To-day

Fifth Floor, South

Antonini & Co.

Absolutely Pure
Olive Oil

Recommended by Chefs as the
Finest for Salads
Mayonnaise and
French Dressings

PUT UP IN BOTTLES AND CANS
IMPORTED FOR 15 YEARS INTO THE
UNITED STATES

Antonini Olive Oil is highly recommended for medicinal purposes by leading physicians in Europe and America

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT
James P. Smith & Company
Importers of Table Linens
Sole Agents

CHICAGO NEW YORK

EDUCATIONAL

Study Stenotypy

Desired for stenotypists for government and business work. The stenotypist is a valuable asset in any office. The stenotypist is a valuable asset in any office. The stenotypist is a valuable asset in any office.

Learn to Speak

Spanish, French, German, Italian

Cortina Language Records can be used on any disc machine

TRIAL LESSON and 64 Pages Booklet Free
Cortina Shop, 14 N. Michigan

YES, AL WOODS IS GOING TO BUILD THAT THEATER!

Actually Acquires Site for a \$600,000 House at Dearborn and Randolph.

Chicago is to have a new downtown theater. Rumored along the rialto for two years or more, it became a prospective reality yesterday in the closing of a \$1,000,000 deal whereby Albert H. Woods, a New York entrepreneur, gets the sites now occupied by two old buildings at the northwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets.

Here Mr. Woods announces he will give the site to the city of Chicago for the erection of a theater building, a playhouse seating 1,500, as attractive in its appointments as any in the country. The structure, with the ten story store and office building in which it is to be housed, will cost \$600,000.

Two Sites Bought.
As a preliminary to the transaction, the Marshall Field estate bought the two sites from the former owners for a total consideration of \$1,075,000. The Borden block, with an eighty foot frontage on Randolph street and ninety feet on Dearborn street, was acquired for \$607,500, and the Shennens property, 90x50 feet on Dearborn street, was purchased from the trustees of the estate of the late Daniel L. Wells of Milwaukee for \$467,500.

Both sites were then leased to Mr. Woods for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1917, at a rental of \$50,000 a year for the first five years and \$55,000 for the remainder of the term. Albert L. Strauss negotiated the deal. E. L. Richardson of Milwaukee acting for the Wells estate, W. B. McIlwaine for the Field estate, and Simeon Strauss and M. Grossman of New York for Mr. Woods.

Landmarks to Go.
The properties were acquired at less than \$12 a square foot, the buildings—both Chicago landmarks for years—being considered of no value in the transaction. The six story Borden block was built by the late William Borden in 1888. The Algonquin property, where several generations of Chicagoans went to business college, was bought by Mr. Wells in 1870 for \$25,000.

SLAIN MAN HER HUSBAND?
Mrs. Annie Sullivan believes Toledo Box Car Victim Is Her Husband.

Mrs. Annie Sullivan of 1542 Byron street thinks James Sullivan, who is believed to have been murdered and thrown into a box car at Toledo, O., may be her husband. The body was found yesterday.

"My husband disappeared a year ago," said Mrs. Sullivan. "He was a structural iron worker. He was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, had blue eyes, gray hair, and his nose had been broken. His upper teeth were false."

Six Months for Robbers.
Harry Hughes pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery before Judge Pann yesterday and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

GRAVES IS BRITISH SPY, SAY GERMANS

Embassy Charges English Secret Service Agents Turned Over Official Letters Stolen from Foreign Office.



Karl Armgard Graves
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Preparations were made today for the preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Taylor tomorrow morning of Armgard Karl Graves, the "international spy," arrested here Saturday, charged with attempted blackmail of Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador.

Assistant United States District Attorney William E. Leahy, who will have charge of the case for the government, held a conference this afternoon with Prinz von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the German embassy, and it was agreed that the price, in whose residence Graves was arrested, need not appear tomorrow.

An international aspect was given the case today, when officials of the German embassy charged that Graves is a British agent, and is working with British secret service men, who turned over to him the letters alleged to have been taken from official mail of the German foreign office.

MRS. LORENTZ ASKS DECREE.
Retired Haberdasher's Wife Charges Cruelty and Desertion—Children Can't Reconcile Them.

Nels Lorentz, 5415 Wayne avenue, a retired haberdasher, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by Mrs. Hilda Lorentz, who charges cruelty, desertion, and misconduct. She alleges that her husband struck her on March 1 and then left her.

They have two children, Robert, 20 years old, a student at the University of Illinois, and Nancy, 17 years, attending the Nicholas Senn High school. According to Attorney B. E. Burr, the Lorentzes have been occupying separate apartments at 5415 Wayne avenue for the last three years and the children were unable to reconcile them.

Lorentz has property valued at about \$50,000, the bill states.

FATE OF IRISH CALLED WORSE THAN BELGIANS'

Chicago Asked to Contribute to the Relief of the Women and Children.

That conditions in Ireland are far worse than in Belgium is the assertion of members of the Chicago Irish relief fund committee. Belgian conditions as revealed in the appeal of Cardinal Mercier actually arouse the envy of the Irish people, according to Shennas O'Sheel, organizer of Irish relief work.

"The Belgian complaint," said Mr. O'Sheel, "is that men are being forced to work. The tragedy of Ireland today is that strong men are walking the streets of every city and the roads and 'bores' of every countryside vainly seeking work to do."

\$5,000 Needed Weekly.
"According to Cardinal Mercier the 'pressing needs' of Belgian families have been provided for. But on the authority of Archbishop Walsh of Dublin we know that the pressing needs of Irish families made absolutely destitute by the deaths of their bread winners in the Easter insurrection, or by their execution, imprisonment or discharge from employment following that event, require over \$5,000 a week. This takes no account of the general poverty prevalent throughout the unhappy land whose remnants of industry and business have been paralyzed."

"The cases of Ireland and Belgium are alike on one thing, namely, that men are daily torn from their homes and families and deported to a foreign land."

Lot of Irish Is Bitter.
"But there this resemblance stops. The Belgians who are forcibly sent to Germany are at least put at the useful work which is the lot of mankind. They till the soil and produce abundance. But the Irishmen who are daily arrested and transported to England have only the horrors of the prison cell or the rigors of the prison camp before them."

Mr. O'Sheel announced that the Chicago Irish Relief Fund committee has been organized and the complete list of officers and subcommittees will be issued this week. The national committee has as honorary presidents the three American cardinals, Gibbons, Farley, and O'Connell. It includes six archbishops, thirty-two bishops, and one hundred leading Irish-Americans.

\$25,397 FOR RELIEF FUND.
State Bank of Chicago Reports on Money Raised for Aid of Suffering Lithuanians.

The State Bank of Chicago, depository for the Lithuanian relief fund, reports a total of \$25,397 contributed to date. Of this amount the central committee collected \$18,510 on "Tag day" and received \$6,886 from private contributions. The Lithuanian day committee collected \$4,701 on "Tag day" and has received \$1,290 from private contributions.

OLSON OBTAINS WARRANT AS ANSWER TO HOYNE TALK.

Takes Out Libel Writ for Head of City News Bureau Over Reported Interview with State's Attorney.

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court yesterday made formal response to the statement credited to State's Attorney Hoyne—but repudiated by him—hinting that Judge Olson was influenced by politics in the hearing of Mr. Hoyne's petition for the arrest of Chief Healey.

Judge Olson obtained from Judge Trude a warrant for W. B. Brown, manager of the City News Bureau, which was issued on Oct. 27. The statement was printed in several Chicago papers, including The Tribune, which at the time used it only to make clear Judge Olson's denial of Judge Olson said yesterday:

"I assume from past experience that THE TRIBUNE has no wish to circulate false rumors with regard to any public official, and I have repeat to you what I have already said, that neither Mr. Deenen, Mr. Wilcox, nor any one connected with the Republican national committee ever spoke to me about this case. Mr. Hoyne came to my office on the Thursday night referred to in the interview, but there was nothing that I said that could be twisted or twisted into a belief that I would not hear or consider all the evidence then in or such as should be thereafter introduced before arriving at a decision."

Hoynes Expects Delay.
New York, Nov. 14.—[Special.]—State's Attorney Hoyne, who arrived here last Saturday for about ten days' stay, was told of Judge Olson's action. He said he supposed that if it was the judge's intention to move for his [Mr. Hoyne's] arrest the action would at least await his return from his vacation.

NEW TRAIN TO SOUTHLAND.
The Illinois Central railroad will inaugurate a new service between Chicago and New Orleans, La., this afternoon at 12:30, when the "Panama Limited" departs from the Central station. Formerly the "crack" train running between here and New Orleans has taken twenty-five and one-half hours, but this new service will clip two and one-half hours off the time, making the trip in twenty-three hours.



PHONES WIFE; TAKES POISON

James T. Horack, Plumber, Turns from Transmitter to Swallow Fatal Dose.

"You'll hear from me pretty soon," James T. Horack, a plumber, telephoned his wife yesterday from a booth in a drug store at 5109 South Ashland avenue.

Returning the receiver to its hook, he drained a bottle of poison, just bought at the drug counter. His falling body forced open the door of the booth, and he died before a police ambulance could be summoned.

"I don't know why he did it," said John Kolker of 1707 West Forty-seventh street, Horack's employer. "He was a good worker and this morning seemed in the best of spirits. He had been married two years."

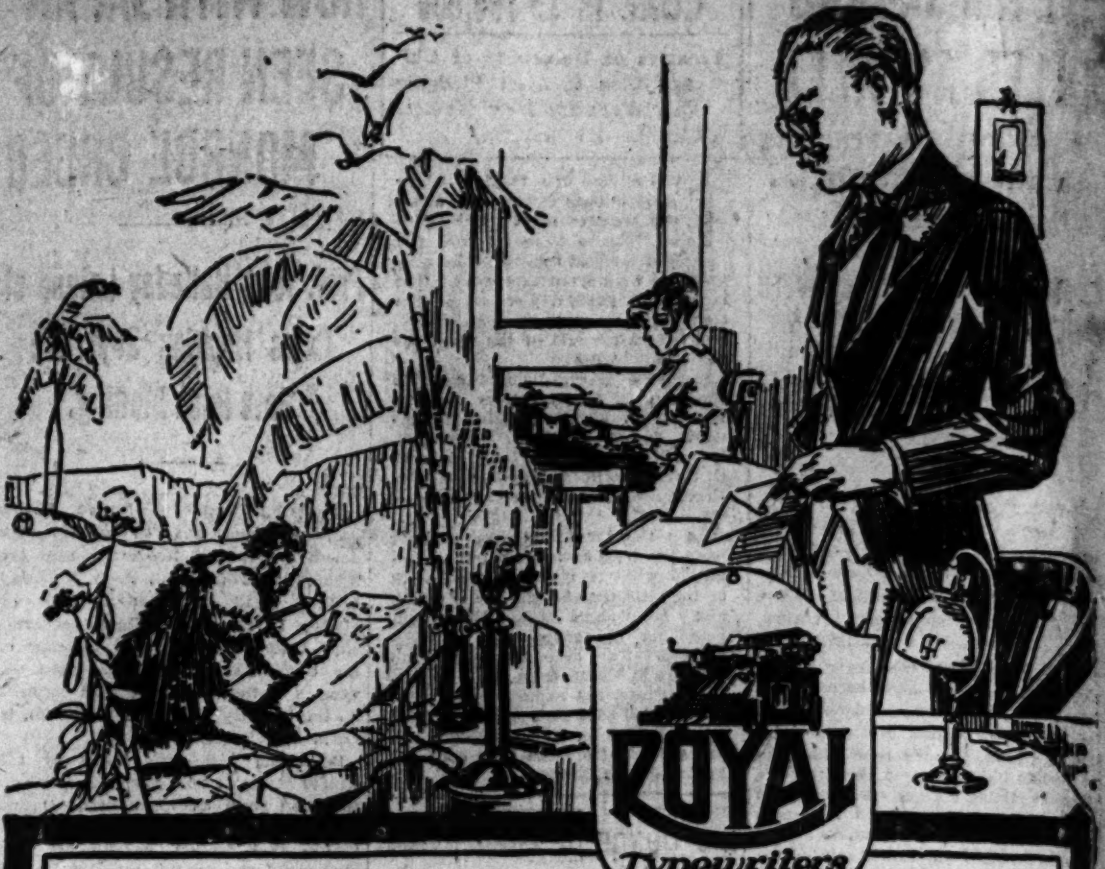
Asks Aid in Search for Brother.
Michael Smernotes of 2322 Warren avenue requested the aid of "The Tribune" yesterday in his search for his brother, Pete Smernotes. The latter, a laborer, disappeared Thursday after saying he had been feeling ill.

WHEN you consider dictating machines, think of Barnes

Demonstration, without obligation, right in your own office.

Phone Randolph 6732

The Edison Dictating Machine.
Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.
Edison Building, 72 West Adams St.



THE HUMAN ELEMENT

Human force is the most expensive and least dependable of forces.

The whole tendency of progress is to substitute the perfect efficiency of the machine, as far as possible, for the variable human equation.

The very purpose of any tool is to increase the power of the man.

You can scratch out a hole in the soil with your hands, but a Spade gives you a Giant's Arm and Finger Nail to dig with.

The ROYAL TYPEWRITER is the tool par excellence of modern business.

It multiplies the capacity of the operator and divides his physical exertion. Its touch, always easy and resilient, is adjustable to the operator's own individual requirements of tension.

You can plough with a sharpened stick, as they still do in uncivilized lands.

So you can write with a pen, and you can use a second-class typewriting machine that is imperfect in its operation, unbecomingly in its work, constantly in need of tinkering, and always impeding instead of aiding and smoothing out the work of the typist.

So, too, you can buy a typewriter which will be short-lived and constantly in need of repairs.

But why not invest your money in a typewriter that is built to live? Why not avail yourself of the Royal's three to five extra years of life, and its remarkable freedom from deterioration?

Get a Royal Typewriter, and have the very best machine that genius has devised for putting words and figures on paper.

Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.

32-34 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Phone Randolph 207

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Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater

BURNS kerosene, the cheapest kind of fuel and always available. Any good kerosene will give satisfaction, but for best results use Perfection Oil.

\$4.00 to \$7.25
(According to Finish)

This little furnace of heating energy (it weighs only twelve pounds, is 25 inches high and 12 inches in diameter) will save a lot on your fuel bill if you live in a house, and add a lot to your comfort if you live in an apartment.

Place Your Order Today

It is a lot easier to touch a match to a Perfection Smokeless Heater than to put on a sweater when the janitor forgets to stoke the boiler.

Finished in polished steel or blue enamel. Trimmings are nickel or black Japan. It is an ornament and in use in more than two million homes.

Easy to fill—easy to light—easy to carry—easy to regulate. Look for the triangle trade mark.

Sold by all Reliable Dealers

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
72 W. Adams St. Chicago, U. S. A.

Bungalow Vacationing in California

America's most ideal Winter climate and economy are attracting thousands to Bungalow Vacationing in Sunny Southern California, especially this season.

Take the entire family. Let all enjoy a winter of ideal outdoor sport conditions. Splendid public or private schools and colleges. In the land of plenty, reasonable foods are also less expensive.

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Two superb through trains from Chicago—

Los Angeles Limited—Every Day
Pacific Limited—Every Day

Write, telephone or call for illustrated booklet—"Inexpensive Bungalow Life in California." Also booklet describing the scenic route of the Los Angeles Limited and the Pacific Limited—two extra-fine without-extra-fare through daily trains to California.

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230 S. Clark St. 215 W. Adams St.
Chicago Chicago
Phone Randolph 141 Tel. Randolph 2778
Automatic 64-388

When your customers complain of "busy" signals

WHEN customers complain of getting the Busy signal frequently, when calling a business house, the management should investigate promptly to ascertain where the fault lies and correct it, or loss of business will result.

Possibly your telephone requirements have been determined from experience covering normal business periods. Rush periods, big days, should determine; or

Possibly your business has increased so rapidly that you have not thought to increase your telephone facilities proportionately.

Business easily slips away. It must be encouraged through the open telephone door.

The Telephone Company will, upon request, make a study of your telephone needs, without cost to you, or obligation to follow the recommendations made you.

Chicago Telephone Company
Bell Telephone Building
Official 100



SCHOOL TO BA FOR RE

New Independent Formed to dren

Active support reclamation as pr education and as the Chicago initial venture cago school after The league day at the out at the "Union J. tappers. It is called Schools, re Island Coal con general counsel Verne W. Noyes ences the the rene-berian beo the interests of the Chicago pu have to do wi city's \$20,000,000

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SCHOOL LEAGUE TO BACK LOEB FOR RE-ELECTION

New Independent Organization
Formed to Safeguard Chil-
dren's Interests.

Active support of Jacob M. Loeb for reelection as president of the board of education was decided upon yesterday by the Chicago Public School League's initial venture into the realm of Chicago school affairs.

The league came into being the other day at the outgrowth of a conference at the Union League club, of between fifty and sixty parents and interested persons. Its object, as explained by its organizers, is to create a new organization body which shall represent the interests of parents, children and the Chicago public generally as they have to do with the conduct of the city's \$20,000,000 school system.

Mr. Scholz Explains.
The teachers have their organization and the school board, of course, is well able to look out for its interests," said Mr. Scholz. "But the parents and children—the children especially—have had no one to represent them in the differences of opinion which are arising continually."

"We purpose acting primarily for the children. We have felt that the public should be informed as to how the Chicago schools are run and that the interests of the pupils should be paramount."

"To this end, we have begun a detailed survey of the school system as it is. Our preliminary investigations have convinced us that the children are not getting all they should in the way of education, and that there are elements at work which have for their object other purposes than the improvement of scholarship standards."

Politics Barred.
"It is not our purpose to oppose the Teachers' federation or any other organization except as it puts itself in the way of educational efficiency. Politics will have nothing to do with our activities."

Permanent organization of the league has been effected with Mr. Scholz as president, Mr. Urien as vice president, and John L. Lovett as secretary. The executive committee includes these officers and Charles Pies of the Link Belt company, D. E. Felt of the Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing company, William Nelson Pelouse, Dr. O. L. Schmidt, La Verne W. Noyes and Jacob J. A. Abt of L. Abt & Sons. Mr. Urien and Dr. Schmidt are former members of the school board.

"The executive committee," says a statement issued after yesterday's meeting, "feels that the record of Jacob M. Loeb commends itself to the parents and to the taxpayers of Chicago. He has been fearless and has stood for the best interests of the schools."

MAYOR ADVISES TEETH SCRUTINY

Dental Colleges Agree to
Examine School Pupils'
Molars Dec. 4 to 11.

PERIL IF NEGLECTED.

Mayor Thompson yesterday issued a five page statement devoted to the subject of children's teeth.

The object of the mayor's dissertation, which was inspired by Health Commissioner Robertson, is to get parents to have their children's teeth examined and treated during "Dental week," beginning Dec. 4.

The Chicago Dental society, the Chicago Dental college, the Northwestern University Dental college, and the University of Illinois Dental college have agreed, according to the mayor, to set aside that week for the care of children's teeth.

300,000 Have Bad Teeth.
More than 300,000 Chicago school children, the mayor's statement says, have defective teeth.

"It is deplorable," the statement continues, "that in a city like Chicago, with all its resources, with all its great dental institutions and its famous clinics, there should be any child doomed to go about with defective and diseased teeth, in which are lodged disease germs of various kinds which offer a constant menace to health and life."

"Let us begin in Chicago by devoting the week commencing Dec. 4 to the slogan of 'Give our boys and girls a fair chance.' That will be known as Dental week. During that week I urge upon parents and guardians to have the teeth of their children examined by their family dentist, to have such treatment as is found advisable begun at once."

Second Period Advised.
"I suggest that this be followed by a second dental week or weeks, which will be the period from Dec. 23 to Jan. 8, the two week holiday period, when the dental work can be completed."

A Clear Complexion

Most every woman wants a nice, clear complexion, and can have it at a trifling cost. Consultation in women is increasing to an alarming extent, and this causes poor circulation, which accounts for yellow, muddy, pimply complexions which so many women are trying to overcome.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets is the one dependable remedy for bad complexion. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel, yet have no dangerous after-effect. They assist nature to throw off the impurities that get into the blood. They will surely clear up, even the most distressing condition quickly and tone up the entire system, giving a pure, fresh, ruddy skin. They are absolutely sure—easy to take and correct constipation. They get quickly, cleanse and purify—and make you feel fine. Start treatment now. Get a box from any druggist—10c and 25c.

STURGEON-BAY SHIP AGENT MISSING IN CHICAGO.

Jonathan M. Braun, Who Came to City on Business, Has Not Been at Hotel Since Nov. 8.

Jonathan M. Braun, general agent at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for the Goodrich Transit company, has been missing for several days from the Morrison hotel, the detective bureau was notified yesterday.

Before leaving Sturgeon Bay he is said to have deposited all his property to his wife and cashed in his life insurance policy. He is said to have old friends be was considering a position with the Bahama Transportation company.

He wired Harry V. Thorp, president of the transit company, Oct. 26 and asked permission to come to Chicago to be granted and to handle matters. It was granted and Mr. Braun registered at the hotel Nov. 3. He has not returned to his room since Nov. 8.

Mr. Thorp did not know that Mr. Braun had arrived in Chicago. The missing agent has a wife and four children. He is 45 years old, wore a black suit, overcoat and shoes and a gray soft hat.

The police were also notified of the disappearance of Peter J. Noel, a lumberman of Port Francis, Ont.

"MRS. VER VALEN" REFUSES TO CLEAR UP HER MYSTERY

Woman Accused as Embroider Says It's Spite Because She Wouldn't Let "Him" Make Love to Her.

"Mrs. Margaret Ver Valen" persisted in maintaining a mystery yesterday when she was arraigned in the Displeasure street court on a charge of embezzling \$1,000 from her employer, the Preston frame company.

"All I will tell is this," she said. "I wouldn't let him make love to me and that's why he had me arrested as an embezzler."

Mrs. Ver Valen would not say to whom she referred, nor would she reveal anything as to her identity. It was reported she is the wife of William H. Gardner, a traveling salesman, and according to Charles A. Preston, president of the frame company, Gardner tried last week to get his wife out of her disfigurement.

But on these points the accused bookkeeper was silent. No testimony was offered and the case was continued until Nov. 23.

"It's a trumped up charge and all spite work," said Joseph B. Winterbottom, Mrs. Ver Valen's attorney.

"You will hear something interesting when the case comes up."

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 N. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Featuring Especially
Two Popular Negligees
\$16.50



Written description cannot possibly portray the exquisite daintiness and character of these garments. Either would be an ideal Christmas gift.

The style illustrated on the left is a graceful and becoming style, made of the best quality of crepe de chine and trimmed with a heavy silk fringe. Comes in 10 different shades, \$16.50

The one at the right is a charming style, made of "Armure Rousseau" silk, with sash tied either front or back, garment finished with narrow cords. Comes in beautiful shades in two-tone effect. \$16.50

Special

Japanese Geisha Kimono, made of good quality crepe with geisha sleeve and sash, in four different shades. \$1.00

Men's week— notable sales

of clothing and accessories that vastly will aid men to cope with present living costs.

Mandel Brothers—first and second floors.

Mandel Brothers

Clock shop, first floor

Hall clock in colonial style

—86 inches high—
normandy chime—

\$25

This clock 16 inches wide and 11 inches deep; the case in mahogany finish; fitted with 4 beveled plate glass door and 12-inch etched brass dial. Guaranteed timekeeper, and notably special. Other hall clocks up to \$600.

Mandel chime clock
of mahogany, 42.50

17 inches high, and having 10-inch silver or gilt etched dial, with raised numerical ring. High grade imported full Westminster chime movement, and self-adjusting chime and hour strike. Accurate as a timekeeper and extra value. Other mantel clocks up to \$125. First floor.



Doran Company announce for Publication Today These Important Books

THE LION'S SHARE : : : : Arnold Bennett

A delightful comedy novel in Bennett's most engaging mood. \$1.50

A GILDED VANITY : : : : Richard Dehan

A clever and highly entertaining novel by the author of "The Dop Doctor" (One Braver Thing.) \$1.40

LOCAL COLOR : : : : Irvin S. Cobb

Ten stories of our own people done in Cobb's best vein. \$1.35

THE VERMILION BOX : : : : E. V. Lucas

The interesting confidences of a London letter-box woven into a novel of rare charm and humor. \$1.35

MEN, WOMEN AND GUNS : : : : "Sapper"

These stories, by this officer who went to war a soldier and returned a rival of Kipling in his genius for descriptive stories of war. \$1.25

THE LAST DITCH : : Will Leighton Comfort

The author of "Routledge Rides Alone" in a romance in which two women and a man unflinchingly face the great vertiges of life at the last stand. \$1.35

KINSMEN : : : : Percival J. Cooney

A frontier novel of the days of the defeat of feudalism and the triumph of democracy—an entirely fresh point of view—a thoroughly adventurous romance. \$1.50

MORE WANDERINGS IN LONDON : E. V. Lucas

The prince of wanderers, with whom you have so happily viewed Florence and Venice and Paris, in this book discovers to you an up-to-date London. Illustrated in color. \$2.00

FIBBLE, D.D. Not a Biography : : Irvin S. Cobb

You know Fibble—how he pussy-foots in mincing steps. Cobb crystallizes everything you have been thinking about your Fubbles into a book of exact and convulsive humor. Illustrated by Tony Sarg. \$1.20

THE SNOW-BURNER : : : : Henry Oyen

A great big out-of-doors book full of the balsam and the sturdy beauty of the Northern woods. \$1.25

BOY OF MY HEART : : : : Anonymous

The book of a mother's love for her boy. So genuinely true and convincing that it might easily be the story of your boy and your love exquisitely translating an experience to you. \$1.25

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The Pumpnickel

SALAMI, Pastroma, Braunschweiger, Lachs Schinken, Kalter Aufschnitt—these are some of the stage names of the delicatessen treats you will find at **THE PUMPERNICKEL**.

But you will find the translation on the same bill of fare and, with this guide in hand, Lachs Schinken becomes smoked tenderloin of pork, Pastroma stands revealed as spiced beef, and the formidable Braunschweiger becomes savory liver sausage. Nothing hard about it—is there? And they're all mighty easy to eat.

Don't imagine that this foreign gentry constitutes the whole PUMPERNICKEL menu. It is only the element of difference that makes THE PUMPERNICKEL a rest cure for tired appetites.

BLATZ Pilsener on Draught

Welcome back your prodigal appetite with PUMPERNICKEL home-made pastry, savoring reminiscently of the delights of your pantry-robbing days.

The Pumpnickel

The Restaurant That's Different

Quincy Street

Between State and Dearborn Streets

Formerly the Baltimore Inn

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Ocean Travel.

Swedish American Line
R. M. & "STOCKHOLM" Largest in the Scandinavian Trade.
New regular service between New York and Gottenburg, Sweden, leaving New York Dec. 2.
Direct connection with points in Scandinavia, Russia, and the Continent. No coal-burned or war material. Under the Swedish flag. Out of the war zone. Superior economy. Lines to three classes. HARTN HAUSE, Gen'l Western Agent, 22 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Central 229.

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN LINE
LINES TO SWEDEN DENMARK Neutral Flag

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The Way to Get

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

HONOLULU
NOW is the time to arrange to spend the WINTER in the SUMMER time of the SOUTH and visit
Suva, New Zealand, Australia, The Pacific Passenger Steamers
R. M. S. "Napier" R. M. S. "Makara" (about tons)
New, 25 Dec. 26 Jan. 16 Feb. 16
Round Pacific Tour, \$175 up, Honolulu, H.P. up.
For further particulars apply Can. Pacific Ry. Club St. (opposite P. O.), Chicago, or to Cap. Asst. Royal Mail Line, 40 Leeward St., Vancouver, B. C.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

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ANCHOR LINE ROYAL MAIL
Steamships SAILING Regularly
to and from
New York and Glasgow
Transatlantic (New York) 10, 18, 25, 31, 1917
CANADIAN—California—Colombia—Cuba
TUSCANIA—Dec. 2
CALIFORNIA—Dec. 16
CANERONIA—Dec. 23
Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards
For rates of fares, etc., apply to
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S.W. cor. Dearborn & Randolph Sts., Chicago
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South Africa—Ceylon—India
American and Indian Lines
From New York direct to Cape Town, Durban, Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Rangoon.
S. S. City of Glasgow... Dec. 15
S. S. City of Manchester, Feb. 15
Intended to sail via Cape of Good Hope. But, unless further notice is received by our office, and all through to our Line will of London.
For rates of passage, etc., apply to
Norton, Lilly & Co.
Prominent Building, New York City
General Agents for
Through & Direct Steamship Co., Ltd.

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no Tribune.

DULL REALTY DAY OUTSIDE OF DEAL BY FIELD ESTATE

Hotel Property at 613 Lincoln
Parkway Sold for \$48,000
—Bowes Leases It.

Outside of the purchase by the Marshall Field estate of the Borden and Athenaeum properties at the northwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, and their subsequent long term lease to A. H. Woods, the theatrical man, which was negotiated by Albert L. Strauss, an account of which appears in another column, there was not much of importance in a real estate market way.

The north central business district furnished an interesting transaction in the purchase by Chester A. and Raymond C. Cook, trustees, from Flora and Clinton E. Hanson of the property at 613-15 Lincoln parkway on the east side of the street between Ohio and Ontario streets.

Improved with Hotel.
The lot is 40x100 feet at the corner of the alley, and it is improved with a three story and basement brick hotel. The consideration is \$48,000 cash, which, excluding the improvements, is at the rate of \$12 a square foot.

The purchaser has leased the property to Frederick M. Bowes for a term of ninety-nine years at an annual rent of \$2,500, or 5 per cent on \$50,000. Mr. Bowes, who is said to have contributed to the purchase price, has in turn subleased the property to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keller for a term of years at an annual rent of \$3,000.

All parties to the transaction were represented by the Bowes Realty company, who have made twelve sales in this district during the last two years.

The Bowes company has leased the first floor in the new concrete framed building at 300-32 East Grand avenue for five years from Jan. 1, for Winston & Co., to the Charles E. Hires Root Beer company of Philadelphia at the rate of \$1,700 a year.

Borden Company Sells Site.
Mark Levy & Bro. have sold for the Borden Condensed Milk company to Eugene Goldman, president of the Master Motor company, local distributor for the Republic Truck company, the building at 310-36 South Wabash avenue for a reported consideration of \$22,500.

The property fronts seventy-five feet with a depth of 100 feet to the South Side elevated road, and is improved with a one and three story building covering the entire lot, there being about 27,000 square feet of floor space. Improvements are being made at a cost of \$7,500. It is interesting to note that a five year lease, then a ten year lease was negotiated, with an option to purchase, which has been exercised by Mr. Goldman.

The property in Humboldt boulevard, fifty feet south of Edgewood avenue, lot 40x124 feet, west front, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Bertha Cohen to Max Arens, consideration nominal, subject to an encumbrance of \$17,000.

Real Estate Transfers.
HYDE PARK.
Bond-av. 125 s. e. of 75th-st. s. f. 30x100, m. or l. Nov. 9. I. A. O. Buer to Joseph C. Keldel. \$1,000.

Cottage Grove-av. 2nd s. of 74th-st. w. f. 20x125, Oct. 11. W. E. Palmer to Herman Kasper. \$1,000.

41st-st. W. 73 s. of LaSalle, n. f. 24x125, Oct. 11. W. E. Palmer to Herman Kasper. \$1,000.

Green-st. 2nd s. of 75th-st. w. f. 20x125, Oct. 11. W. E. Palmer to Herman Kasper. \$1,000.

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4 DEATHS LAID TO FIRST COLD WAVE OF SEASON

Chicago Mercury Falls to 14 Above Zero—Many Appeals for Aid.

The cold snap swept down on Chicago with a vengeance yesterday. It was the coldest yet in the city, with the mercury registered at 14 degrees above zero. From that time there was a gradual, fluctuating rise as the area of low temperature moved eastward. Today, according to the weather man, it is to be appreciably warmer.

Four Deaths Reported.
Four deaths according to the police, were caused directly or indirectly by the cold. The victims were:

Frank Tels, 1325 North La Salle street, found in a park opposite 6000 Broadway and believed to have died of exposure.

Anthony Fink, 1781 Ridge avenue, Evanston, found dead by his wife in a shed at the rear of his home. Fink had been working for three days and it is thought he had died of the cold while in a shed condition.

"Fryebush Bill" (his only known name), found in a box car on the Pennsylvania tracks at One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Burley avenue. Identified man who died of pneumonia in a saloon at 901 South State street.

Cold Wave is Widespread.
The cold wave, with temperatures not far from zero, and snow in some localities, prevailed over the northern part of the country.

Southern Michigan reported a heavy snowstorm, while New York said snow fell in the Adirondacks and the Mohawk valley, and many lakes were frozen over.

Reports of temperatures varying from 15 degrees above zero came from Peoria, Ill.; Dubuque, Ia.; St. Louis, and Norfolk, Neb. New cold records, for November were made at several points in the middle west and south.

Many Appeals for Aid.
Many needy applicants for relief appeared during the day at the office of the county agent. Attached of the office said, however, that the number was less than the average at this season.

FORD EXPLAINS PLAN FOR BOOSTING PLANT'S OUTPUT.

Admits He Contemplates Spending Millions in Order to Make Uniform Castings for Autos.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, on the witness stand today at the Dodge justice hearing declared that his plans to spend many millions of dollars to increase the capacity of the Ford Motor Car company's plant would produce revolution in the automobile business.

Ford stated that he contemplates spending millions of dollars to obtain one design and more millions to erect blast furnaces on the Detroit river near Detroit. When his plans are completed, he stated, his company will be able to ship cars to its furnaces and there make castings direct from the ore.

Uniform castings of great strength would result, Ford said, and he added that lack of uniformity in castings had been one of the great problems which automobile makers have faced.

Ford, as president of his company, is defendant in an injunction suit brought by Edward B. and John F. Dodge, local automobile manufacturers, to restrain him from using the Ford company's profits to develop its business.

Santa Fe
tourist sleeper excursions to winterless California

Combine economy with comfort—Second class tickets honored—Beret half what standard Pullman costs—The weekly personally escorted excursions on fast trains—Suited for family & neighborhood parties—Fixed Harvey dining rooms provide 75 cent meals—lunch counters, too.

Details of service and advantages of Santa Fe route told in our folder, "Santa Fe to California"

KILLS PAIN

HELP FOR POOR NEEDED

United Charities 'Caught Short' of Funds by Cold Wave—\$5,000 Wanted Today.

THE cold wave caught the United Charities short of funds, according to a statement last night by Charles W. Folsom, chairman of the finance committee of the organization. He says \$5,000 is needed today and \$10,000 more will be needed before the end of the month to meet the demands of the eleven district branches for clothing, fuel, and food and medicine for the 2,000 poor now under care.

"We have had to make an increase of 21 per cent in our budgets for about 800 families that receive more or less continuous care from us," said Mr. Folsom, "and we have had no increase in contributions. In fact, many contributors have cut their gifts because they believe there is no poverty. As a matter of fact, we are carrying more than a normal load of dependent families. High living costs have sent many families, normally living near the dependency line, down below the line into poverty, and more are falling over the line every day."

Conditions this winter will require all the money the United Charities can raise to prevent actual suffering. A family of four children and their deserted mother our visitors found the other day without beds or stoves is only one of many such cases. Some of these families are more miserable than any sufferer for whom so much money is being raised. There are no able-bodied men in these families, only miserable women and little children. You would be surprised and pained if you could see how many cases of extreme want are found in good neighborhoods, right around the corner from you, as it were.

"Contributors should send their money to David R. Forgan, treasurer, 188 North Michigan avenue."

5 CHILDREN ACCUSE NEGRO.
Ready to Tell Stories of Mistreatment in His Shack, but Case Continued.

Five little white girls from 6 to 12 years old were ready to tell of their experiences in the shack of Andrew Jackson, a Negro laborer, when the case against him was called for hearing yesterday, but Judge Beckwith continued them until Nov. 17. Jackson's shack is near West Twenty-third street and Westworth avenue. He did odd jobs about the neighborhood. A girl about 14 years old told little girls in the vicinity that the Negro was a good man and would give them candy if they went into his home, the police say, and five of them were enticed there in this way. The children said they were mistreated by Jackson in the shack.

Beauty Prize Winner.
A girl who gave the name of Anna Connor of 542 West Forty-fifth street got Mr. Osborne out of bed in the morning with her call. She told him she took a beauty prize in a contest at the stockyards (whaddyah laughin' at?) and that she would write and send him a picture. A Tribune reporter called the telephone number of Mrs. Anna Keane at 542 West Forty-fifth street and asked for Miss Connor.

"Do you know who this is, Miss Connor?" asked the reporter.

"I should say I do! I'd know that cute voice anywhere. How many calls did you get?"

"O, about fifteen."

"I knew they would fall for your handsome face. I'm just dying to see you."

"Well, will you be ready to go?"

"I should say I will."

Ms Connor said she would rush her picture right in.

She Admires Courage.
Another caller gave the name of Mary Kennedy and said she lived at 1408 East Chestnut street. She said her mother would kill her if she found out. She said it took lots of courage for Dale to do what he had done, and that she just adored him of course.

A third gave the name Helen Black

RAVING BEAUTIES RUSH TO ACCEPT 'BID' TO 'PROM'

Handsome Mr. Osborne Hoarse from Answering Phone Calls of "Eligibles."

Dale P. Osborne, the winsome young Paul Swan of Northwestern university, should have a feminine confessor of non x 1 superlativeness on his arm when he makes the junior prom Dec. 8.

Dale's carousal yesterday above as appeal for a prom partner of beauty, conversational graces and lissome capabilities at the undulant dance. Before the mails had time to reach him with replies fourteen impetuous young women had rushed their claims in by telephone. Add Dale, languidly flicking the gray ash from his gold created cigaret, considered the qualifications of a professional dancer, a stenographer that dances just lovely and does on Henry James, and a whole round dozen of vivacious blondes, all of them swell dancers and, take it from them, the kind of girls a fellow could be seen with on any-where.

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DEFENSE FAILS TO STOP FROST JURY BRIBING CASE.

Judge Geiger Refuses to Order Verdict of Acquittal, but Rules One of Five Counts Illegal.

Attempts of the defense in the Frost jury bribing case to block prosecution were defeated yesterday by Judge Geiger, who denied their motion for a verdict of acquittal.

The contention of Attorney Albert Fink, counsel for A. C. Frost, that the indictments which charged Frost, Burt Wing, and Oliver Bourke with entering into a conspiracy with Archibald Fitzgerald to corrupt a jury were improperly drawn was upheld only in part. Judge Geiger upheld four of the five counts and ordered the trial to be resumed.

Following the arguments of the attorneys for both sides the question of subpoenaing lawyers as witnesses came up. Attorney Fink had indicated that he intended to put Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins on the stand to tell of the means used by the government to discover evidence upon which the defendants were indicted. Judge Geiger implied that he disapproved of the idea.

The Federal Trade Commission is one of the most powerful agencies ever created by Congress. It has ramifications throughout the entire field of business. Edward Mott Woolley tells what it can do for you in this week's issue of

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

An Open Letter to

F. S. Peabody

Useful Citizen

Dear Mr. Peabody:

You are a man of affairs—a man of the times—a man of the people; brainy, human, democratic. Everything you touch succeeds, but your golden wands are intelligence and common sense. The great Consumers Company is a tribute to your genius. How many millions you have, I don't know; and I don't care, because you are a Big man without the millions.

Therefore you must be interested in the Lord Salisbury Cigarette, because it is—Achievement—a definite proof of a wonderful Trinity—Quality, Quantity and Economy—the very triangle your Consumers Company has striven for and achieved. So that Consumers Company and Lord Salisbury are synonymous in a sense.

As long as the People of this Country love Cigarettes and annually spend \$120,000,000 to buy them, wouldn't you recommend such a cigarette as Lord Salisbury simply because it represents the two extremes—highest quality and lowest price? Can you help recommending it when you know that it emulates the principles of Consumers Company?



Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Company

The Lord Salisbury Cigarette, made and guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company, is the only 100 per cent pure, All-Turkish Tobacco Cigarette in the world that sells for as little money as 15 cents for 20.

Cordially yours,

W. H. Cushman

Pres. W. K. Cochran Adm. Agency

P.S.—Begin with Lord Salisbury today and save 25% on your cigarette bill. That's right!

New Orleans—the Most Interesting City in America

Nowhere else will one find such inspiration for diversion and entertainment. New Orleans is the fascinating foreigner who strayed to our shores nearly 200 years ago.

She is as ready now as then to welcome the stranger and divert him to his heart's content. She offers palatial modern hotels in addition to her quaint hostels that speak of other days.

Her old French and Spanish low stone houses vie with her beautiful residences. The narrow cobble-stone streets of the French quarter challenge in interest the broad, beautiful boulevard St. Charles Avenue.

The old Absinthe House, where the famous filibuster Lafitte entertained his pirates, is in marked contrast to the gorgeous New Orleans Country Club, where New Orleans now entertains her guests at golf under ideal conditions.

The Cabildo, where the Louisiana Purchase was effected, is no less stately than the famous Tulane University or the Academy of Sciences.

Everyone wants to visit New Orleans some time, and you who are going this year will surely travel on

The Panama Limited To New Orleans in Twenty-Three Hours

For this is the train palatial, the train that reaches New Orleans sooner by many hours than a train on any other road; sooner by two and a half hours than the fastest of the two other New Orleans trains of the Illinois Central.

Enroute to Cuba, Panama, California or South America

New Orleans is your logical stop-over; the Panama Limited is your logical train. The journey means only one night on the cars and such a comfortable trip! Smooth road-bed, easy-running, all-steel cars; meals that are an adequate introduction to the superb cuisine you will find in New Orleans; ladies' maid and barber; buffet and compartment-drawing room-observation cars. Don't you feel like starting today?

Leaves Chicago Daily at 12:30 p. m.—Arrives New Orleans at 11:30 the following morning

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A Delightful Autobiography

Years Of My Youth

A delightful autobiography of youth and young manhood. Not only a charming picture of the early beginnings of our most distinguished man of letters, but a vivid and graceful study of the life of the day in the Ohio town where Mr. Howells grew up. \$2.00 net.

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

COMFORT

Above all things, the experienced traveler seeks comfort in hotel life. Comfort is the keynote of the Hollander.

It surrounds you on every side—in the 800 rooms, mostly new; in the three first-class restaurants that enjoy a reputation all over America for really good things to eat and service that corresponds; in the individual floor service that makes the Hollander different from any other hotel in Cleveland; in the largest Banquet Hall and Ball Room between New York and Chicago, and in the many private dining rooms that add so much to the comfort of guests who seek the comfort in hotel life.

European Plan, with bath, \$1.00 per day. \$2.00 per day. \$3.00 per day. \$4.00 per day. \$5.00 per day. \$6.00 per day. \$7.00 per day. \$8.00 per day. \$9.00 per day. \$10.00 per day. \$11.00 per day. \$12.00 per day. \$13.00 per day. \$14.00 per day. \$15.00 per day. \$16.00 per day. \$17.00 per day. \$18.00 per day. \$19.00 per day. \$20.00 per day. \$21.00 per day. \$22.00 per day. \$23.00 per day. \$24.00 per day. \$25.00 per day. \$26.00 per day. \$27.00 per day. \$28.00 per day. \$29.00 per day. \$30.00 per day. \$31.00 per day. \$32.00 per day. \$33.00 per day. \$34.00 per day. \$35.00 per day. \$36.00 per day. \$37.00 per day. \$38.00 per day. \$39.00 per day. \$40.00 per day. \$41.00 per day. \$42.00 per day. \$43.00 per day. \$44.00 per day. \$45.00 per day. \$46.00 per day. \$47.00 per day. \$48.00 per day. \$49.00 per day. \$50.00 per day. \$51.00 per day. \$52.00 per day. \$53.00 per day. \$54.00 per day. \$55.00 per day. \$56.00 per day. \$57.00 per day. \$58.00 per 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COLLOQUIAL FRENCH: The Gossips Hammer An Affaire d'Amour.

BRYAN DOWNEY LACES KELLY IN KENOSHA GO

Ohio Boy Outslugs Foe in
Ten Rounds — Geary Is
Knocked Cold in First.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 14.—The decision of the fight between Bryan Downey and Kelly in Kenosha, Wis., was a surprise to many who had expected a close contest. Downey, a 27-year-old Ohio boy, outslugged Kelly, a 27-year-old Kenosha fighter, in ten rounds. Geary, who was expected to be a contender, was knocked cold in the first round.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 14.—A 20-year-old 164 miler Bryan Downey of Columbus, O., showed more than youth and strength cannot be denied for the Kenosha fighter delivered a defeat to 27-year-old Kelly in ten rounds of the boxing match at the Rhode Opera house tonight.

Kelly Swings Wildly.
Kelly was inclined to be wild in his delivery, and many of his efforts with both left and right were wasted in the air. Kelly had the advantage in weight, not doing 144 pounds, which was two pounds over the agreed limit. Downey made 140 pounds.

Downey Strong at Start.
Downey started out as if he were going to make a quick finish of Kelly, but after picking up a lead in the first half of the opening round Kelly got into the game and it evened up the session. In the second and third rounds they were also even affairs, neither fighter doing any damage, while wild right swings went flying all around the ring.

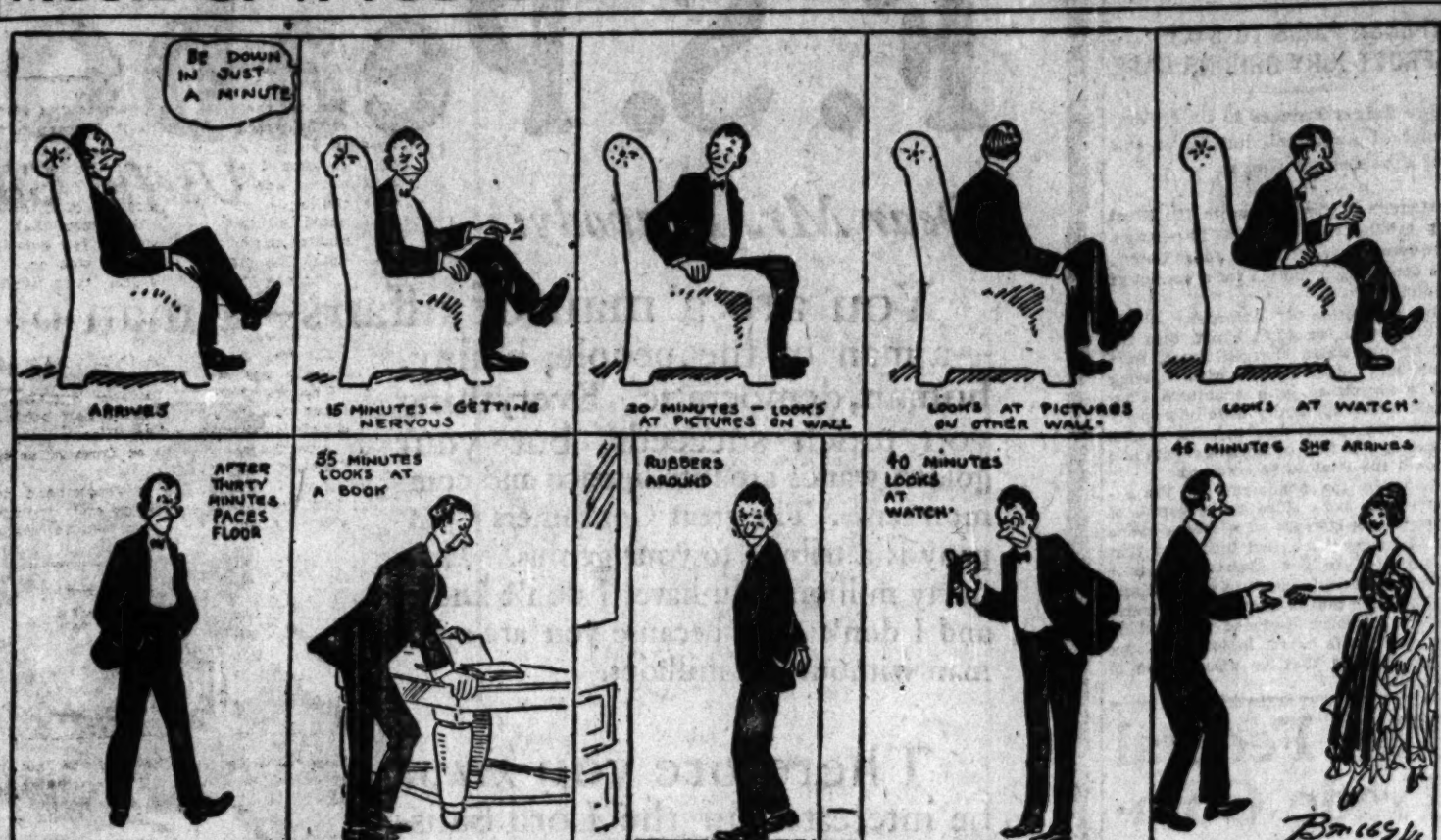
Downey Takes Seventh Round.
The seventh was another Downey round, but in the eighth Kelly earned the shade when near the close of the session he slammed a right to Downey's jaw that shook him to the head. It was the only good punch Kelly landed up to this time, and the only one that carried force.

Geary Knocked Out in First.
The second bout of the card threw a big name into the arena when Jimmy Geary, also of Chicago, was knocked out by Kelly in the first round. Geary was expected to be a contender, but he was knocked out in the first round.

Geary Proves Too Strong.
As far as the fight went there was nothing to it but Geary, for a nine-pound advantage in weight, the figure being 140 to 131, made him far too strong for Kelly. Geary was able to leave the building twenty minutes after being knocked out, and it was said he had suffered no serious damage.

BOSTON GOLFERS TO FIGHT.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—The Woodland Golf club voted tonight to carry to a final fight for reinstatement in amateur standing of Francis Outin, John H. Sullivan Jr., and Paul T. Sullivan, who were disqualified by the United States Golf association. An attempt will be made to have the Massachusetts Golf association call a special meeting and go on record in all three cases prior to the closing of the national association in December.

MOVIE OF A YOUNG MAN CALLING ON A LADY FRIEND



TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives are:
At Boston—Jack Britton and Ted Lewis fought a draw (12).
At Memphis—Dumay McKinney knocked out Bud Barmister (3).
Young Joe Geary and Kid Rous fought a draw (6).
At St. Louis—Benny McNeil beat Young Herman (12).

LEWIS AND BRITTON BOX TWELVE ROUNDS TO A DRAW AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Tew Lewis of England and Jack Britton of Chicago boxed an unsatisfactory draw here tonight over the twelve round bout. As a boxing exhibition it might not have been the worst thing of the season, but as a fight it was nil.

It was their fourth mixup here and had been heralded as a rubber fracas. Ted was staggered by Britton in the third by a left hook to the jaw, which caused the Englishman to sag almost to his knees, but the Chicago lad did not follow up the advantage. The best thing by Britton was his jab with both hands, but these were of the spasmodic order.

Kieckhefer Gets Run of 14 in 3 Cushion League.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Playing a sensational game, August Kieckhefer of Rockford, Ill., defeated Otto Reinisch of Pittsburgh in the Interstate Three Cushion league tonight, breaking the league record for consecutive billiards by running 14. The best previous record was 12. The score was 14 to 4. The record for consecutive billiards at the pool-table game is 18. A great crowd pulled for the Illinois man to equal this, but he failed on his sixteenth attempt.

Willaueke, Wis., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—John Moore of Chicago met defeat at the hands of Charlie Ellis of Milwaukee, but he made a run of 8. The score was 8 to 3.

CIONI WINS ROLLER GRIND.
Roland Cioni outdistanced a field of eighteen roller skaters in a fifteen mile professional event at Dreamland last night. He led Kimm and Blackburn, second and third, respectively, in the race. Al Krueger, Ope C. C. was leading for the premiere for the winner in the next-laps, being first in sixty-one out of the 100, but with two laps left to go Krueger skated in front of Krueger and fell, both crumpling in a heap. Although neither was injured, the three mile amateur handicap went to Paul Drew, Lexington A. C.

SPORTING NOTES.

Some of the speediest amateur skaters in Chicago will hot down the boards at White City rink tonight in a five mile scratch race. The Chicago rink has arranged to sweep the five mile race for the A class and a one mile class B. Racing will start at 8 o'clock.

The Clippers of Hamlin Park will play the Christ Church Comets at Hamlin Park tonight. The Clippers have a favorable game for Saturday night, and would like to hear from teams to play on the Hamlin Park rink or will travel anywhere. Address: P. O. Box 614, West Jackson boulevard, at 12th Street, Chicago 100.

In Dancing Your Partner Is Usually

DE PAUL HUSKIES CALLED TO HELP DRILL ACADEMY



Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

FOOT GEAR.

WHEN most writers on sporting topics attempt something on footgear they consult and digest the authorities like Horace Kephart and Emerson Hough and take it all—hook, sinker, and line. We regret that we have to disagree with these experts on some points. Take moccasins, for example. They are boosted to the skies as the perfect footgear. No doubt they are, and they are free circulation, and feel comfy—when you first put them on in the store. Also they may be all right for the man whose soles are calloused like those of the well known barefoot boy (with checks of tan) or a noble red man who never knew what socks were. But when you put them on in the woods with no protection for his feet other than a pair of moccasins is cruel, although not unusual.

It is all right to pack a pair of moccasins in your war bag for certain occasions and for dry weather around camp, but do not depend on them altogether—"gettin' used to 'em" is a painful process. In referring to moccasins by near-Indians to gullible tourists, but the genuine article.

Equally atrocious are the heavy leather boots such as are worn by movie actors playing outdoor parts. These are designed for engineers and stockmen who slop around in the mud a lot but travel on the back of a prancing steed or in the seat of an equally prancing, sparrow starling device known as "a rattling good car."

Half way betwixt and between the moccasin and heavy boot is the cruiser, and it is a fine piece of footgear. A cruiser, by the way, is a moccasin with a light sole and usually with soft inner linings. The pair we have weigh the same as our street shoes and have sixteen inch tops—they are real comfort. In fairly warm weather we wear them unlined; when cold they are as waterproof as leather boots. It is a word of warning about that word "waterproof." It is a trade term meaning oiled and as soon as the oil is gone your "waterproof" shoes become porous as leather should be to let the foot "breathe." For oiling we use "Vaseline" applied with an old brush and then "massaged" in with the hands.

For summer wear around a canoe or boat a pair of moccasins or canoe shoes with light woolen socks are just the thing, especially for fishermen who "work" hardest early and late in the day as all good fishermen do. Incidentally, woolen socks are good insurance against "summer colds" for city folks who venture into the more or less, usually more, leaky boats found around most resorts.

We do not want to brag about ourselves, but in closing we wish to point with pride to the fact that this is the first article ever written on footgear without quoting Napoleon to the effect that a soldier is no better than his feet and such stuff.

Next best for winter wear are the rubber overs, such as the Barker or Beacon Falls, with German socks—especially fine for still hunting and wet weather. For ordinary hiking nothing quite approaches the United States army shoe, built on the Munsen last—it is the last word in scientific shoe construction and is a good enough looker for bad weather street wear except for those who prefer class to comfort.

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BILLIARD GOSSIP

At Hamilton's Madison street room Benson defeated Olson, 25 to 12.

In the single nine tournament at Foley's (140) defeated Barnes (120), 120 to 58.

Tomorrow night Clark will play Hughes.

MacKie (85) won first prize in the three cushion tournament at Danney's room by defeating Beard (30), 50 to 21. MacKie took second prize.

Lucas (160) won a close game from Connolly (170) in the English billiard tournament at Danney's room by defeating Beard (30), 50 to 21. MacKie took second prize.

Blasing won first prize in the Rapid Fire tournament at Peterson's Thirty-ninth street room. Dunn was second, Connolly third, and Brown fourth.

In the three cushion tournament at Benson's Monroe street room Chase defeated Gray, 50 to 47. Pond and Tim will play at 8 o'clock tonight. At 9 o'clock Joe Capron will meet John Moore of Pioneer's in the Interstate Three Cushion league.

Henderson won from Zornow, 40 to 25, in the class A event at Burdick's. Rodolf and Henderson tonight. In the team event Newman and Shes defeated Johnson and Burns, 50 to 27. Rough and Ward will play Champ and Wilson tonight.

Results in the South Side Traveling Three Cushion league were: Fletcher of Fraser's, 35, defeated Fisher of Bruck's 30; Scott of Jenkins defeated Coffey of De Luxe, 50 to 35; Walden of Roseland defeated Rydman of E. A. R., 35 to 27; Garlick of Leumore's defeated Hammett of Metcalfe's, 35 to 30.

Shes (50) went into a tie for first place with Ward in the class A tournament at Danney's by defeating Wail (41), 50 to 39, last night. In the class B event Pedan (40) defeated Forrest (41), 40 to 37, in eighty-eight innings. Tonight Richard will play Racine and Thomas meet Noble.

Next best for winter wear are the rubber overs, such as the Barker or Beacon Falls, with German socks—especially fine for still hunting and wet weather. For ordinary hiking nothing quite approaches the United States army shoe, built on the Munsen last—it is the last word in scientific shoe construction and is a good enough looker for bad weather street wear except for those who prefer class to comfort.

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THEIR FAVORITE AUTHOR:
Coalman: Winter.

More Shinned Against than Shinning

WHAT THEY STAND FOR:
B. P. (Bum Provender).

CHANGE NAMES \$50,000 TERMS AS CUB PILOT

Former Leader Willing to
Return if Given Two
Year Contract.

That Frank Chance is wanted as manager of the Cubs for 1917 by two of the largest stockholders is an open secret within the Cubs inner circle. Whether Chance's terms will be considered prohibitive could not be learned last night. His average, including dividends, when he directed the old Cubs several times exceeded the sum now asked.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Frank Chance is willing to take another swing in the major league as manager of the Chicago Cubs providing the conditions are satisfactory. He went so far today as to name his terms, and they are some terms, being spoken mainly in dollar marks.

Chance asks \$50,000 for managing the Cubs for a term of two years, or \$25,000 a season, which is approximately what he received with the New York Yankees. All of which makes it perfectly clear that the P. L. has been sued by a man and other wealthy stockholders desire Chance's expert services sufficiently to meet those figures, the P. L. will sell his stock in the Los Angeles club, turn the works over to some successor to be selected later, hang the pack on the barn door at Glendora, and take himself to Chicago.

Chance's Position Clear.
This statement makes Chance's position perfectly clear. He has set his price and it is up to the Cub stockholders to meet it if they want him. By going east he has nothing to gain except the salary. The P. L. has been sued with glory and has been bleached in the limelight. That he is well satisfied with his present position, mode of life, and station in society, there is little doubt.

Possibly in naming such terms Chance intended to make the figure prohibitive, and that way settle the matter. It is suspected, however, that there may be a substratum of sentiment underlying the statement of terms—a desire to return to the scene of his former triumphs, which he left feeling ill rewarded, and if possible, to repeat them.

"Up to Cubs to Gamble."
"If the Cubs should want me badly enough to meet these figures, everything can be arranged satisfactorily here," said Chance today between puffs at his Missouri meerschaum. The matter has been discussed with Powers, who stated that he would not stand in my way should a sufficiently attractive offer be made. Powers probably would purchase my stock in the Los Angeles club himself.

"If I can win with the Chicago team I am worth \$25,000 to its owners. If I can't win I am not worth a dime. So in a way it's up to them to take a chance if they want me. These terms have not been submitted because I have not yet been directly approached. I am simply stating what my terms will be in case I am made an offer."

Telegrams from Chicago.
While denying that he has received any direct offer from the Cubs, it is believed that correspondence is being carried on between prominent Chicago baseball men and Barney Oldfeld, Barney, who is a friend of the P. L., tonight was flashing a bundle of telegrams with Chicago mail.

Dave Joyce, millionaire sportsman of Chicago, who arrived here today, also probably will present a few arguments why Chance should take charge of the Cubs.

Powers Sounded on Plan.
It is known that when Powers was in Chicago early in the fall seeking new talent. Several stockholders of the Cubs consulted him regarding the possibility of securing Chance for 1917. Powers, on his return, frankly stated the case to Chance and agreed not to object should the P. L. care to return east. There is little doubt that Chance's stock now is higher than at any time since he won his last pennant for Chicago. By winning the Pacific Coast league pennant for Los Angeles he gave a demonstration of managerial skill and resourcefulness that wiped out doubts created by his unpleasant experience in New York.

CAPT. ANSON COMES BACK TO PLAY A ROUND OF GOLF.

Capt. Adrian C. Anson, having an idle week in his vaudeville tour, has returned from the east to have one more round over the Jackson park course before the season closes.

After weeks ago, when in Philadelphia, Anson visited the new Pine Valley course in company with Connie Mack, who is a stockholder in the new club. Anson describes the course as the hardest he has played over, and it took him over 100 strokes to play the four-hole holes which have been completed. The four holes not finished are even harder, so the captain was glad he did not have to play the full route.

Asked as to Mack's ability as a golfer, Anson said: "If the baseball supremacy between Philadelphia and Chicago depended on a golf match between Connie and myself, Chicago would win."

Anson will resume his vaudeville tour at Syracuse next week, and is booked until May.

CALUMET VICTOR AT SOCCER

Calumet lightweights completed their schedule in the southern section of the Chicago high school soccer series by defeating Harrison, 2 goals to 0, at Douglas park yesterday. Walsh scored in a penalty in the first half and Boyle made a field goal in the second. Calumet won ten straight games.

WASTED ENERGY

LOOKING FOR STRAY \$5.00 BILLS IN YOUR LAST YEAR'S DUDS
AFTER THE WIFE HAS BEEN ON A HUNT FOR TELEPHONE NICKLES
THE HIRED MAN HAS
WORN THEM IN THE
GARDEN AND THEY
HAVE BEEN SENT TO
THE CLEANERS

ALL I CAN FIND
IS OLD BURNY
MATCHES AND A
PACKAGE OF
CIGARETTES
PAPERS



FROM THE ACTUAL
EXPERIENCE
J. A. BURKE

SIDNEY SMITH

MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO FIGHT FOR PLACE ON NATIONAL COMISH

New Orleans, La., Nov. 14.—Following the annual report of Secretary John H. Farrell delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, the minors' organization, cleared the way for consideration tomorrow of the more important questions scheduled during the three day sessions here.

A conference of class B leagues representatives resulted in the announcement that a formal request would be made for representation on the national commission of the minor leagues. It was contended the minors have more need of representation on the commission than the players' fraternity.

Ewing May Represent Minors.
Cal Ewing, Pacific coast baseball leader, was generally recognized as the man to make the minors' fight for representation on the "comish." Ewing plans to call for two minor league representatives on the commission. These are to settle minor league questions, except when major league clubs are concerned, according to his scheme.

The national board of arbitration will hand down decisions tomorrow on 138 disputed cases. Representatives of sixteen minor league clubs, comprising about 200 delegates, were present today and were welcomed to New Orleans by Mayor Behrman. Vice President T. H. Marne presided in the absence of President M. H. Sexton.

Plan Minors' Title Series.
A new plan of American association owners may result in 112 game schedules for the association and the International league next summer, and a forty-eight game series between all sixteen clubs of both circuits following a regular pennant race. This arrangement would settle the world's minor league title. The suggestion is being thrashed out by the A. A.

An important question expected to come up before Thursday is that of demands by the Players' Fraternity, including one relating to contracts covering the clubs' control over injured players.

Twenty-six Leagues Enrolled.
The A. A. protection, twenty-five leagues, started the season and twenty-three finished. Farrell's report showed. One of them was disqualified; a Class D organization disbanded, and the Canadian league, did not operate because of the war. The aggregate attendance, exceeded the 1915 season's total.

Fifty-nine options on players were exercised by minor clubs and 108 by major leagues, according to the report. Players reported for release numbered 2,601; for suspension, 500; for reinstatement, 138. Disputed cases handled during the current year totaled 509 and \$24,063 was collected in players' fees and paid to them without cost or difficulty.

The grand total of monies handled was \$331,350.

MICHIGAN DRILLS IN SNOW.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—A short drill was held on Perry field today. There was real snow on the ground and so the coach let the Wolverines quit at 5 o'clock. While they were out they got in some good drill. Dunne is improving his punting and Tomchy is throwing some forward passes in the neighborhood of fifty yards.

Tommy Hughtitt, former Wolverine griddle celebrity, was in town today and passed part of the afternoon watching Tom's warriors. He will spend the rest of the week here and probably will help at the daily practice. Hughtitt is head coach at the University of Maine.

Sparks at quarter back will be the only change in the lineup that will face Pennsylvania on Saturday at the start, according to an announcement made by Coach York.

SMITH, 260, FALLS

Have you ever seen a football burst during a game?

Well, it happened during the recent Northwestern-Indiana game at Bloomington, and Referee Birch had to make an unusual decision. But let Mr. Birch tell the story:

"During a quiz on rules before the game the question of a ball breaking during a contest was discussed, but as none of the coaches or officials ever saw such a thing happen, the matter was left in the hands of the referee. Early in the second half, when Northwestern had the ball, a line play was called and a fumble resulted. Center Smith of Evanston, who weighs about 250 pounds, fell upon the ball and it suffered a terrible collapse. I had blown the whistle which made the ball 'dead,' and it surely was 'dead' when Smith picked himself up. A new ball was put in play, with Northwestern still in possession."

ENGLEWOOD WANTS TO PLAY H. P. AGAIN

Despite the fact that Englewood is acknowledged champion of the southern section of the Chicago heavyweight league, Coach Baradell and Manager Joseph announced yesterday that they were planning to meet Hyde Park again in a post-season game, to be played at Stagg field, either Dec. 2 or 9. Hyde Park defeated Englewood, 7 to 0, three weeks ago, but since that time a Hyde Park player was declared ineligible after it was discovered he was more than 21 years old. Principal Loomis then forfeited the two games to Englewood and Harrison.

Coach Baradell is convinced that Englewood is three touchdowns better than the south side rivals and hopes that the contest can be played to substantiate his belief. Baradell attributed defeat to the fact that Hyde Park employed a cobbler to work all night putting inch cleats on the football shoes, while Englewood was forced to play with shoes that could not clinch the muddy field.

Preparations were completed by Englewood for the game with Evanston High school at Schorling's hall park, Thirty-ninth street and Westmoreland avenue, on Saturday. As Evanston has won the Suburban league title, and Englewood feels confident of a second Chicago league championship, the two schools expect this game to settle the "prep" league honors of the county.

LOYOLA TO PLAY ST. VIATOR.

Loyola academy, which emerged from its game with Lake Forest academy in good condition, started preparation today for another tough battle. The St. Viator academy team of Bourbonnais, Ill., will come to Chicago Saturday for the second time with a clear record of seven victories and its goal scored. Three weeks ago St. Viator defeated St. Ignace, 6 to 0, here and as St. Ignace meets Loyola on Thanksgiving day the result of Saturday's contest should give the followers of the two local schools a line on the relative strength of their teams.

NOTES OF THE GRIDIRON.

Manager Ralph Carroll of the Marquette has booked the South End of Englewood for a game at Garden City park Sunday. Carroll also has issued a challenge to the North End of Evanston. Phone Kedzie 8100.

The Cornell Jr., who are tied with the North Shore for the championship of the Chicago Independent Football league, want game for Nov. 20 and Thanksgiving day.

Thorne or Opals preferred. Call Westwood 847 or write to William J. Martin, 6700 South May street.

The Cornell-Humboldt will be given their hardest test of the season next Sunday, when they oppose the Belmont A. C. Wisconsin state champions, at Schorling's hall park. Belmont has lost only one game in three years, that defeat being at the hands of the local club last Thanksgiving day.

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DEANS AND GRADS TO GIVE MAROONS HEARTY SENDOFF

Alumni Will Show Loyalty to
Staggs at Dinner Tonight—
Men in Hard Workout.

BY MAROON.

The Maroons will get a little rest from hard work this afternoon, for practice must be called at 8:30 to permit the players to dress for the annual alumni dinner at the University club. The layoff will come as a relief to the men who have scrimmaged in the snow with the freshmen for the last two days until 6 o'clock under starling searchlights.

Coach Staggs gave his men no chance to get their hands numb from the cold yesterday, for they scrimmaged most of the afternoon. For an hour the varsity tried every play on its list and then lined up on the defensive. The freshmen took the ball on the five yard line and the regulars devoted an hour to holding the first year team.

Dinner to Cheer Team.
Elaborate plans have been made for the Alumni club dinner at the University club at 7 o'clock tonight. Coaches Staggs and Pags and the members of the team will speak. Dean "Fedsy" Linn, Phil Allen, and President Judson will be on the program. Secretary Lawrence Whiting has been booming the affair and the biggest turnout in years is expected to give the team a sendoff for the Illinois game.

Norman Phelps, freshman tackle, who was injured in scrimmage on Monday, attended classes yesterday and except for a slight headache was none the worse for the blow that laid him unconscious. He will be back on the field in a day or two.

ILLINI EXPERT TO WIN.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Zupke's Illini practicing to battle Staggs' Maroons on Saturday, have hopes not only of conquering once more their hereditary rivals, but also of advancing a peg toward a tie for the conference title. The Illini concede the chance is slim, but argue it is there just the same. It hinges on Purdue's stopping Northwestern and Northwestern's defeating Ohio State. A result like this, providing Illinois can beat Chicago and Wisconsin, would certainly give the Illini a tie.

Zupke adheres to his determination not to disturb the combination which beat Minnesota. He might be able to use Phil Potter, but probably will withhold him, and the big guard will have to wait till next year for honors. This is also true of Strauch, the quarter back, whose jaw is just about healed. Illini still hinge on the fact that more than 100,000 new seats were erected in the baseball case taking only signal practice.

Drills Punch Into Princeton.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—From the consensus of opinion of football experts and newspaper writers in the east, all the Princeton team "lacks" is quality. To install this quality into the men "Speedy" Rush will have a chief assistant this week, Eddie Hart, captain of the Tigers 1911 championship team, and incidentally the last team to win the flag from both Yale and Harvard.

Hart is located in Chicago, but came on when he knew he was needed. Practice was light and the men were not worked in scrimmage. The bright feature was the fact that Dave Tibbott, who was in uniform, and no doubt will be in shape to drop them over in the Illi game.

CARD THREE TANK EVENTS.

Three open events, which are expected to draw entries from the aquatic circles of the various local clubs, have been added to the program at the intercollegiate swimming meet to be staged at the Illinois A. C. Dec. 7. The races will be open to A. A. U. splashes. The events are 100 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, and 100 yard breast stroke. The prep races will engage in seven individual events and a team relay, the school with most points to land a plaque and frats, seconds, and thirds in each race to get medals.

STAR HEAVIES ON MAT CARD.

Yusef Hussain, Balkan heavyweight wrestler, who replaced Frank Gotch as star of the grappling tournament with the Iowa broke his ankle last summer, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who held Joe Stecher to a draw twice, will be on the bill at the Chicago A. A. mat show Saturday night. The Balkan will meet John Freberg. Lewis will face Jack Dribbs. Other bouts will bring together Joe Wallace and Herman Koch, heavyweights, and Pete Katsky and Joe Hollek, middleweights.

ANTHONY TO PLAY HARDERS.

Anthony A. C. of Armour Square will meet at the Hardens boxing gymnasium. Teams averaging 125 pounds can book games with the Anthony by communicating with Arthur Bonomo, 614 Evans avenue.

NOTES OF THE GRIDIRON.

Manager Ralph Carroll of the Marquette has booked the South End of Englewood for a game at Garden City park Sunday. Carroll also has issued a challenge to the North End of Evanston. Phone Kedzie 8100.

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In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

RIVERSIDE, Ill., Nov. 14.—Friend Harvey: I wrote something yesterday for you to put in today's issue, but when I looked at it in the paper I saw it was no good and I says it was going to be continued but it isn't. I was talking about not



getting nothing to eat in Ithaca and the fact that I got nothing to eat all day Saturday and when I woke up Sunday A. M. I had a fair appetite and got up in a hurry and dressed fast so as to get in to the dining car. I noticed we was standing still but thought we was behind a block signal or something but what we was behind was a dozen freight cars that somebody had carelessly tossed over all 8 of the tracks. And the place was was Chelsea, Mich., where Elsie came from and Chelsea is the other side of Jackson and they don't put no dining car on till they get to Jackson.

Well Harvey we stayed in Chelsea five and a half hours and if you ever get hard up for a place to spend your Sunday mornings don't pick on Chelsea. And they couldn't of been nobody in church

BADGER TEAM GIVEN LAST HARD PRACTICE FOR GOPHER COMBAT

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The Badgers were given their final scrimmage in the stock pavilion this afternoon before leaving for Minneapolis to meet the Gophers. This practically completes the preparation for the Minnesota game, a light signal drill being scheduled for tomorrow.

Several injuries have been incurred during the last two weeks and the team will be seriously handicapped by lack of available backfield material. Berg and Terman cannot possibly get into the game, and it is doubtful whether Edler will be able to play. This will place a serious burden upon Kreuz, who played in most of the Ohio State game.

See Even Chance to Win.
Should any other of the regular backs suffer injury Withington will have to call upon some of his untired substitutes. Although the Badgers are not at all confident of winning, they feel that they have an even chance against the Gophers and will try their best to maintain their place as runnerup in the conference race.

SEATS AWAIT 76,000 FANS AT YALE-HARVARD COMBAT.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Five thousand additional seats are being erected at the Yale bowl, which will bring the total seating capacity to 76,000, for the Yale-Harvard football game here on Nov. 23. The normal capacity of the amphitheater is nearly 62,000.

In view of the fact that more than 100,000 applications for seats have been received, the Yale ticket office announced tonight that to satisfy as many as possible, nongraduates of Yale will receive only two tickets instead of four as originally planned.

SACRAMENTO TOSERS COP.

Sacramento M. E. men from senior basketball game of Lewis-Rosen Y. M. C. 28 to 17, at the church gym last night. Belmonts and Kouns figured for the victors and Pugin for the "Y" team.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—Coach Williams has let up on the gait at which he has been driving the Gophers. They spent only an hour on the field and later indoors they held a signal practice in tennis shoes. After that the second string was given an indoor workout.

At the start of the final quarter Schurz was leading, 14 to 7, but, as Senn would have lost the ball on downs on the opponents' one yard line, Schurz is given possession of the oval at that point. It is expected that Schurz will be forced to punt and Senn will come in possession of the ball, probably at the thirty or forty yard line. If the score is tied at the close of the extra quarter another twelve minutes will be played.

LOGAN SQUARE STAGE BARBECUE.

Boosters of the Logan Square baseball club held a big barbecue at Nine Center last Sunday to celebrate the work of the club during the year. Four picked teams were chosen from the fans present and a double header was played. Gus Hendricks carried off the heavy hitting honors, while Jack Thompson featured in the base stealing.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Texas, 32; Arkansas, 7.
Custer, 12; Emporia, 7.

PURPLE PLAYERS PUT ON MITTENS FOR CHILLY DRILL

With Hands Incased, Squad
Gets Fine Practice for
Clash with Purdue.

BY EVAN STONE.

Coach Murphy's versatile Northwestern football gladiators sprang another new trick in practice yesterday. The grid men took the field equipped with cotton gloves such as are procurable at all 10 cent stores, and played through the hour and a half on a frozen field with their hands encased in the mittens. All agreed that the scheme worked to perfection, and prevented any number of fumbles, which would have slowed up the practices.

Groundkeepers at the Purple camp were caught unaware by the cold snap, and although they made haste to cover the gridiron with straw, were too late to blanket the turf before it froze. As a result the teams probably will cavort on a rigid field in the Northwestern-Purdue game Saturday, making the men a little more liable to accidents in falls.

GI GRAND MAY TAKE PART.

The Purple championship contenders will take the field with the men in the best condition. All players except Half Back Cigrand probably will be in shape to play, and the former Aurora boy may venture his two broken ribs into the fray just for the joy of the contest if Murphy will heed his requests.

No chances were taken yesterday of injuring the men, as anything likely to lead to bumps on the hard turf, such as tackling and falling on the ball, was ruled out of the program of light drill.

McDevitt Expected Tomorrow.

Line Coach Elmer McDevitt is expected to land in Evanston tomorrow morning, and the coming of the man who prepared the forward wall which made the husky Maroon line look bad in the Chicago game is accepted as an augury of the most favorable kind. About the only one of the Northwestern contingents who does not see it this way is Restaurateur O'Flaherty, whose disposition for warring against Northwestern is leading him to lay 2 to 1 odds that Ohio State will down the Purple eleven in the game Nov. 23 at Columbus.

Five new plays were given the varsity yesterday, but these will not be uncovered against Purdue unless the team seems in dire need of all its stuff to beat the Boilermakers.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Texas, 32; Arkansas, 7.
Custer, 12; Emporia, 7.

Sold by stores everywhere—\$1.00
Refuse substitutes with less Blades

The 'Ever-Ready' Safety Razor with twelve Radio Blades is the greatest shaving outfit ever perfected.

The marvelous 'Ever-Ready' blades wipe the stiffest stubble off the face with velvet-like smoothness. They assure you a new degree of comfort in self-shaving.

'Ever-Ready' Blades are made from our own process steel—with an edge whose keenness speaks for itself in the language of results.

'Ever-Ready' Safety Razor \$1 with 12 Radio Blades

The 'Ever-Ready' is a business-like, efficient outfit magnificently put up (as illustrated) in a solid, substantial velvet-lined case with separate compartments for razor, and nickel holders for the twelve Radio Blades. It is the greatest razor in the world, regardless of price. The 'Ever-Ready' guarantee assures you this, or your dollar back.

Extra 'Ever-Ready' Blades 6 for 30c

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CO., Inc.
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Tareyton
London Cigarettes

Tareyton
London Cigarettes

WITNESSES VARY AS TO SIGNALS ON DEATH BRIDGE

Coroner's Intention to Make Warner-Kusel Tragedy Basis of Grave Trap Cleanup.

Sharply conflicting testimony as to whether the warning signals at the west end of the Twelfth street bridge were in working order on the night of Oct. 25, when an automobile flashed through the open draw, taking Hugo J. Warner, Sylvan J. Kusel, and the Misses Jennie and Lena K. Klausner to swift death in the river, was introduced yesterday at the coroner's inquest.

Neither Mrs. Hugo J. Warner nor Miss Sarah Bernstein, who were occupants of the ill-fated machine, escaping death by a brave battle in the water, was able to attend the inquiry, both being ill from the effects of the tragic experience. Miss Bernstein is suffering from typhoid pneumonia, and Mrs. Warner from an infection due to exposure in the water.

Coroner Plans Cleanup. A letter from Coroner Hoffman to the jurors disclosed his intention to make his tragedy of irresponsibility the basis of a thorough cleanup of death traps in Chicago. He asked the jury to recommend a commission to investigate all bridges in the city with a view to eliminating danger to the public.

The importance of the case, owing to the heavy potential liability of the city, brought a strong array of legal talent face to face. Attorney E. M. Amborg, with several consulting lawyers, ap-

Absolutely Leak-proof
Conklin's
Self-Filling Fountain Pen
NON-LEAKABLE

is **Faultless**

It writes perfectly whenever you want it to write on anything that can be written on—and that is what you expect a perfect writing instrument to do. But furthermore, the CONKLIN does not leak. It does not scratch or blur. It never falters and never rusts.

Again, the CONKLIN fills itself instantly—dip it in any inkwell—press your thumb on the wonderful "Crescent-Filler"—it's filled. The "Crescent-Filler" also prevents it from rolling off your desk.

Sold by leading stationers, druggists, jewelers and department stores. Same price everywhere, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up. Insist on the CONKLIN.

The Conklin Pen Mfg. Co.
Toledo, Ohio.

Nov. 15th
KING
advances \$50—worth it.

Watch one pass you. Ride in it. Compare it with all others. Then you, too, will buy.

King Motor Company
6 W. Stratton, 2nd & W. 2nd
219 South Michigan Avenue
229 North Michigan Boulevard

\$1400

Nov. 15th
KING
advances \$50—worth it.

Watch one pass you. Ride in it. Compare it with all others. Then you, too, will buy.

King Motor Company
6 W. Stratton, 2nd & W. 2nd
219 South Michigan Avenue
229 North Michigan Boulevard

CITY "BROKE" IF DEFICIT NOT MET

Sanitary District to Demand Payment of \$1,250,000—More Later.

JAN. 1 JUDGMENT DAY.

City officials are anxiously casting about for some scheme to prevent the city from going "broke" with a \$2,000,000 deficit at the close of this year. Demand on the part of the sanitary district for payment tomorrow of \$1,250,000 due from the city on the contract for the extension of the lighting system to the immediate cause of worry. Further cause for anxiety is found in the prospect of an addition of \$1,000,000 which will become due the district on Jan. 1, 1917. If only the first payment is made, the city's deficit will be close to \$1,000,000, and it is said it will be impossible to meet payrolls for December.

Two Ways Out. Two ways out of the difficulty have been suggested by Controller Pike and Corporation Counsel Etzelson. One is to accept judgment against the city and raise the money—\$2,000,000 altogether—by an additional tax levy, which would be permitted under a special provision of the statute. Another scheme is to

give the sanitary district a note for the amount and thus defer payment. "It probably would be best to raise the money by taxation, if the finance committee will agree," Mr. Etzelson said last night. "I hope we won't be charged with the responsibility for these obligations, because they were incurred under a previous administration."

Finance Committee Talks. The finance committee—at least that part of it which is in New York—adopts a different view of the situation. The seven members in the eastern city held an informal conference called by Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the committee, and let it be known that they will not "hold the bag" on Mr. Pike's proposition to increase the tax levy.

Richter told his associates, according to the dispatch from THE TRIBUNE's correspondent, about Mr. Pike's proposal that the district be allowed to obtain judgment. "The members of the committee did not agree on any action," was all that Richter would say about the conference, but other members of the committee said "not for publication" that they had agreed to "refuse to hold the bag for an increase of taxes because of faulty estimates of revenue for which the administration alone is responsible."

Pike Bar's Junket. During the day Controller Pike took a trip to New York, charging that the junket to New York was a waste of the city's money.

Rest and Recreation
in the glorious mountains of
Western North Carolina
"Land of the Sky"
Play golf and tennis, ride, motor, hunt and fish.
Luxurious Hotels—Comfortable Boarding Houses
Queen & Crescent Route
and
Southern Railway
have convenient schedules
and up-to-date train service.
Reduced Excursion Fares to
Asheville
and other celebrated resorts—Hot Springs, Bryson, Tryon, Waynesville, Hendersonville, Black Mountain, Saluda, N. C. and The Smokies, Tennessee.
STANTON CURET, Assistant Gen. Pass Agent, Southern Railway
2644 West Adams Street, Chicago
Phone—Randolph 7200, Automatic 65-504
A. C. MATHIAS, Southern Railway Agent, Queen & Crescent Route
2644 West Adams Street, Chicago
Phone—Randolph 7200, Automatic 65-504

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

George Bernards
602 S. Michigan Ave., near Harrison St.
COATS \$35
THE PARTICULAR woman is eager to find the shop whose styles are characterized by the simplicity of good taste.
COATS The Coat illustrated breathes of refinement. In wool velour, large square made collar, gathered pockets. Price is insignificant for a coat so ultra-fashionable. **\$35.00**
This Coat \$35.00
DRESSES Expressing the latest note in fashion, about 75 in all, consisting of charmeuse, georgettes, taffetas, serges and Jersey cloth, reduced to **\$22.50**
"YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT BERNARDS"

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Men's week—featuring important sales in which men's apparel and accessories of the better class are values of exceeding interest

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

500 modish winter coats of quality in a sale of most timely importance



—the values, we believe, without duplicate as yet in any other coat offering of this season; and among the five hundred coats every woman who attends this sale will be able to effect a thoroughly satisfying choice.

Wool velours
Silk velours
Bolivia cloths
Silk plushes

33.50

Semi-dress coats
Evening coats
Street coats
Afternoon coats

In fact, a diversity of styles appropriate for any occasion. Every coat fully silk or satin lined and warmly interlined. Some with large fur collar and cuffs, some with bands of fur, some velvet trimmed, and others all self material. In the assortment are

navy, brown, green, burgundy, gold, plum and black.

and, in the evening models, an excellent variety of light pastel shades.

Exquisitely styled hats in remarkable offer

Millinery of very latest fashion for midwinter, secured under quite unlooked-for circumstances which now empower us to quote the most extraordinary values.

Sailors, tricorpes, turbans,

6.85

mushrooms, toques, white hats.



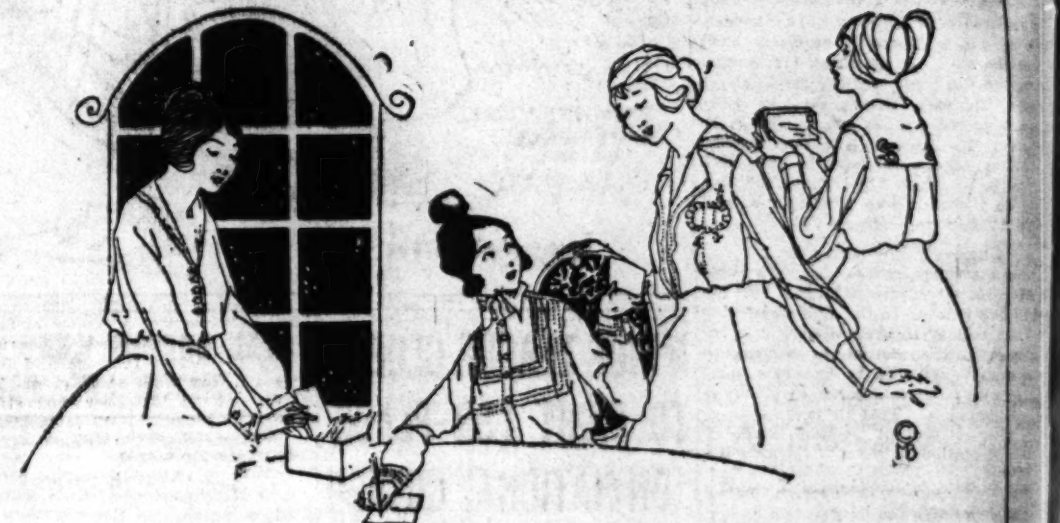
tailored hats, and hats for suit, dress, afternoon and restaurant wear; white, black and colored hats in best of velvets and hatters' plush combined with touches of fur, gold and silver metal effects, flowers and smart new ornaments. Two representative styles here pictured. At 6.85.



Mandel Brothers

November events of importance

1,520 new blouses—a great sale at a record low price



Georgette crepe and heavy crepe de chine **3.95** White, flesh, black, suit and vivid colors

The blouses embroidered and trimmed with beads or soutache braid. Four representative styles are illustrated above. Many patrons will select these blouses for holiday presentation. Gift boxes gratis, upon request. Blouse shop, third floor.

French chemises at 2.95

Three new, envelope styles, one here illustrated: hand made and exquisitely hand embroidered in eyelet and floral design. 2.95 a special price. Third floor.

Filipino hand emb. envelope chemises, 2.95

Two styles, hand embroidered in ecru and cut work; one pictured.

The values are unusual

and the oncoming holidays suggest the desirability of this lingerie for gifts.

Emb. crepe negligees, 1.95

In the empire style with elastic at waist and the skirt full plaited; the waist hand embroidered and trimmed with shirred ribbon, as pictured. Third floor.

Floral crepe negligees at 1.95

—with plaited skirt; collars and cuffs trim'd with satin ribbon.

Blanket robes, 1.95

—with girdle & sailor collar, as pictured; a variety of attractive colors and patterns.

Black millinery and dress velvet, 1.75

This 22 inches wide and in deep, rich black; notably featured in mid-season sale. 23-inch costume velveteen in rich glove finish; street shades; extra value at 1.25. 27-inch costume velvetina; fashionable, serviceable and in street shades; at 1.50.

37-in. black chiffon velvet, all-silk; at 3.95

Chiffon dress velvet: wanted shades for street or evening, and black; special, \$5. 38-inch striped chiffon velours: silk voile grounds, velour stripes; special, at 3.95. 38-inch plaid velvets: ultra smart; imported, all-silk; street shades; 4.95. Second floor.

33 1/2-inch cedar chests priced \$6.50

Copper-banded dust-proof chests; the cabinet work of a high order; the style illustrated. Values of remarkable interest.

Lot two—Cedar chests at 11.50

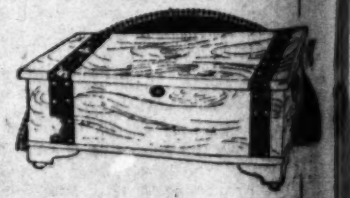
Variety of styles: fitted with handles and casters and trimmed in copper; see cut. Eighth floor.

Steel beds are extra special at 6.75

They are of durable, light steel construction, and fitted with 2-inch posts and 1 1/2-inch upright rods.

They are in all sizes

and smoothly finished in vernis martin, white or ivory. See the illustration. At 6.75, a notable value. Seventh floor.



SIX CL
ADDS
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Bakers Als
ter and
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Mr. Hyde
Inquire system
just of the
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every person
American com
lowing is the
news stories
as he develops

BY HEN

The United States states that every child in the equivalent of of bread each day. That means 600,000 loaves. raising of the price of a loaf in total of \$1,000,000 of living in the. So far as the price per loaf, tant considera nourishment quite largely o. in the loaf and on the ave bread contain moisture. That say, may be 10 or even 50 per cent of the loaf soggy.

Water

It is plain that 10 per cent more loaf costs costs that much 10 per cent more an extra 10 per cent number of from a barrel of it is exactly on which a barrel of there is the grain and, appear Flour millers, loaves of bread, ounces, should be of flour. The big not get more than weight from a two there is a of horses might

Cos

Statements of bakers of flour by the big bakers also differ greatly. One of the the biggest differ delivering the bread. In a statement Florence King of tion of Commerce one of the biggest statement, when at least would a big bakery in our money on each b. Since the recent bread from 5 to 6 have been pushing retail at 10 cents householders. The 10 cent loaf, as for the same month that the bakers baking the larger summer would get

6 Cent

A limited expert carefully weighing loaves does not tion.

Two loaves of purchased at a do weighed a mere t ounces. The 30 c make weighed ex. In each case the p one-half a cent an Experts say the smaller loaves would be a and of better flav be slightly more the larger loaf. showing, there is to the consumer loaf. The city sealer's siderable variati both size and ag cent loaf probab value to the cons

Stamp

In compliance the 6 cent loaves pound, while the them are marked pound. The 10 c pound, a pound average, a pound

As to whether o use housewife to another matter o experts differ, proving either al ferred. In every cook and the pla are factors which which are very in

Convent

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ROADS GET READY TO FIGHT; MEN TURN TO WILSON

Railway Wage Battle Reopens —Employees Say "New Law If Adamson Act Falls."

New York, Nov. 14.—[Special.]—There were two developments today in the strike crisis due to the coming application of the Adamson law on Jan. 1 to 300,000 train hands on the railroads of the country.

First, the management of the roads announced they intend to apply for injunctions against the law in every federal court district in the United States, with a separate suit in behalf of every one of the 300 railroads in every district in which it enters.

This step, which the roads will require in more than 5,000 actions. If the litigation runs the ordinary course, counting the appeals to the United States Supreme court, the eight hundred year will be from six months to two years before the law is going into effect.

Under conditions

Will Turn to President.
Second, the brotherhoods of trainmen will appeal to President Wilson to give them at the appointed time, six weeks hence, courts or no courts, the kind of law that will be made to govern them. At the last summer at Washington when the strike order was recalled.

This announcement came tonight from the mouth of the chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"There will be no more conferences with the general managers of the railroads," said the spokesman. "We will ask for one. The situation is closed as far as we are concerned.

"We are not alarmed at the outlook. We know what President Wilson intended the trainmen should have done. We know what explanations he made to the nation. We know what he said to the public. And so we feel confident that, if the Adamson law does not give us an eight-hour day, the president of this nation will give us another law that will do so."

Quit Northern in Line.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.—The Great Northern railroad today asked the federal District court here for an order to prevent the enforcement of the Adamson law. The enforcement of the law will result in a financial loss to the railroad, according to the petition.

Burlington Also Sues.
Lynch, Neb., Nov. 14.—The Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad today filed suit in federal court here to test the Adamson eight hour law. United States District Attorney Allen and several railroad men are named as defendants. A temporary injunction is asked against the law and the other forces enforcing the law.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ACTS.

In line with the apparent concerted movement of the railroads of the country to have the Adamson eight hour law declared invalid, the Illinois Central yesterday filed suit in the local federal court to block enforcement of the act by which President Wilson averted, at least temporarily, the railroad strike last September. It is the ninth suit of its kind to be filed in Chicago within the last five days. And upon Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis has been placed the responsibility of deciding whether the law is unconstitutional. He has set Nov. 27 for the hearing.

Northwestern to Comply?
A report was current in Aurora yesterday that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad had sent out notices to its employees that the road intended to comply with the requirements of the Adamson law without waiting for the constitutional test. The report also contained the information that plans had been completed to arrange schedules in compliance with the act immediately. When contacted by the Star, President R. H. Ashton of the Chicago and Northwestern, although declaring that it was to be understood he was not speaking for Mr. Ashton, said he knew of no such notice. Other railroad officials de-

clared the report was unfounded.

GRANDMOTHER AND BOY UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner Returns Home to Find Her Mother and Son Near Death.

When Mrs. Dorothy Wagner entered her apartment at 2229 North Racine avenue yesterday after visiting some friends she found her 5 year old son, Victor, and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Zoelzer, unconscious on the floor. The room was filled with gas.

Due to the prompt arrival of the East Chicago state ambulance both victims have a chance for recovery.

Mrs. Wagner told the police that she thought the jets were turned on accidentally. The police, however, intend to investigate.

MORE NEW YEAR'S ARIDITY.
Chief Healey Also Announces Sunday Laid Law Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

Chief of Police Healey yesterday supplemented the mayor's statement that no lid titling will be tolerated New Year's eve, which falls on a Sunday.

"The sale of liquor will be allowed between 12 o'clock midnight and 1 a. m., but that is all," said the chief. "The Sunday closing law and the 1 o'clock closing ordinance must be obeyed."

MRS. WILSON'S KIN SUICIDE
Carroll Galt, Nephew of President's Wife, Swallows Poison at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Carroll Galt, aged 33, nephew of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, committed suicide today by poison.

Society and Entertainments

Here and There in the Society World.

ONCE more the Service club is proving how really active its organization is by holding its new musical comedy, "The Pirate Prince" by P. D. de Coster, which is to be given by the members on the evening of Dec. 1, and the afternoon of Dec. 2, for the benefit of the charity in which the club is interested. The affair is to be given this year at the Strand, which assures much more space than the Service club "company" have ever had before as their former performances have been given in various halls and last year in the Congress hall.

The boxholders for the first performance are announced as follows: Benjamin Allen, Mrs. William A. Bond, Mrs. William F. Burrows, Mrs. Charles E. Cole Jr., Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Frank Logan, and Mrs. Albert Stuart.

And for the performance on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, the boxes have been taken by Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, John Clay, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Henry Runney and Miss Marjorie Ward.

Those assisting at the debutante reception tomorrow afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Dixon Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, will be Miss Elizabeth Adair, Miss Louise Armour, Miss Katharine Bloomer, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Miss Katherine Carpenter, Miss Emma Blair Fitzhugh, Miss Elizabeth Folds, Miss Isabel Gilmore, Miss Louise Garatty, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Marjorie Harvey, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Lucy Jewett, Miss Elinor Mathews, Miss Marion Osborne, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Amy Magnus, Miss Katharine Pierce, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Margaret Pullman, Miss Sylvia Shaw, Miss Margaret Shedd, Miss Eleanor Stout, Miss Rosalie Wacker, Miss Henrietta Wurtz.

Mrs. James L. Houghtaling will hold a meeting at her residence in Winnetka, this afternoon for the formation of a north shore unit to take charge of one of the booths which the American Fund for French wounded will have at the bazaar in January. Mrs. Russell Tyson, chairman of the fund, will give a talk on the organization of the booth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Julian Mason of 1335 North State street have withdrawn their invitations to the reception they were to give for Mrs. Mason's niece, Miss Elizabeth Grey, on Nov. 18, because of the sudden death of a relative in the east.

Miss Emma Blair Fitzhugh of Lake Forest will be the guest of honor at a debutante luncheon to be given at the Blackstone on Monday by Miss Mardo Peck of 65 East Division street. Mrs. Pierre Tartore of New York, who is the wife of the artist of that name, will give a luncheon today at the Blackstone for Miss Genevieve Scully, Miss Marion Scully, Mrs. Walter Rodiger, Mrs. George Whitney, and Countess Lognes, who will receive at the private view of Mr. Tartore's portraits at 638 Michigan avenue this afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. James W. Morrison of Rush street has donated a beautiful piece of European majolica ware to the Old Curiosity shop of the antique bazaar. The piece was given her by friends from Sicily. Mrs. Kenneth McLennan, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Everett L. Haynes and Mrs. T. M. Flournoy. The bazaar will take place at the Congress hotel on Nov. 18. "Falstaff," Verdi's last opera, is to be presented as the third of the Chicago College club opera series by Mr. and Mrs. Marx Obendorfer in the club drawing room at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph A. Cappe of the college club social committee will be hostess for the afternoon. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. John E. Blunt of 1570 Ashland avenue, Evanston, and Mrs. Frank W. Kingsley of 1414 Davis street, Evanston.

Weddings.

The bridal party of Miss Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Fuller, who will wed Charles Barnett Goodspeed on Saturday in the Fourth Presbyterian church at 4:30, will include Mrs. William A. Vawter Jr., matron of honor, and Miss Isabelle McBrine Robinson, Miss Alice Cudaby, Miss Helen Hinde, Miss Gladys High, Miss Lila Leonard, and Miss Barbara Gale of Boston as bridesmaids. Watson Armour will be best man and the ushers will be Lawrence Armour, John A. Stevenson, Leola Mitchell, Edward S. Moore, Huntley Gilbert, William H. Fuller II., David Forgan, Abram Brown, Lawrence Viles, and Noble Judah. A reception will follow at the family residence, 1347 North State street. Mr. Goodspeed will give a dinner dance for the bridal party on Friday evening. The marriage of Miss Miriam Florsheim, daughter of Mr. Mollie Florsheim, to Harold Mark Salomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salomon, will take place Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Hotel La Salle.

One day while at the house of an acquaintance some one knocked and when the door was opened two little girls stood there. One of them asked the woman of the house to inscribe for their paper; then the other little girl nudged her little companion and whispered: "You mustn't say inscribe; say describe."

Twin boys who were great fighters moved into the neighborhood. A little boy living next to me had been attacked several times and always came out second best. One day he was walking with me, and he suddenly stopped across the street from where the twins lived. Letting go my hand he said: "I won't take you any further because those twins are scared of me."

John had been pleased within his hearing on his ability to keep a secret. A few days later he was a naughty to his playmate, Adele, who wanted her mother to tell John's mother how naughty he was, but her mother said: "No, I'll let John do that." Upon being questioned next day whether he had told his mother, he replied: "No, I didn't tell you know I'm the best one at keeping a secret."

Atreale Club to Have Specialty Show.

King Atreale will be crowned next Saturday at the Hotel Sherman when the Western Atreale club will hold its annual specialty show de luxe with many rich prizes, attracting an entry list of nearly 200 of the breed from all parts of the country for competition.

The entry list is the largest that this club has ever had, according to Philip B. Brand, president of the organization.

"A Better Community."

Dr. Robert E. Hieronymus of the University of Illinois will address the Chicago Association of Commerce meeting today at the Hotel La Salle on "A Better Community." John L. Whitman, superintendent of correction, will speak on the "Industrial Problems of the House of Correction."

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

(Copyright, 1916, by The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



A Babylonian Dress in Black Satin With Gold Embroidery.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

NOTABLE among the new ideas in fashioning and styling is the Babylonian dress, which is chosen for its graceful lines of this new development in attire. Black is chosen for its fashioning, and on its lustrous surface are embroidered motifs that remind one of the weird hieroglyphics forever associated with the writings of this ancient race.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN SYRUP

FULL MEASURE

Don't enjoy it on pancakes alone

You deprive yourself of a great deal of economical enjoyment if you use Log Cabin Syrup only for pancakes.

Read the suggestions at the right—follow them—get the full enjoyment of

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP

It gives you the rich flavor of the finest maple. Produced from the choicest first top maple sap, boiled to sugar, blended with pure cane sugar. The blending improves both flavor and body, and results in a syrup that's uniform—always the same.

Get all the enjoyment of Log Cabin Syrup—order a can today

The Towle Maple Products Co.

REFINERIES AND MAIN OFFICES, St. Paul, Minn.

Breakfast

Out-of-town customers write for Booklet and Samples:

Whent cakes
Corn cakes
Buckwheat cakes
French toast
Fritters
Biscuits
Grains fruit

Lunch

Fruit salad
Sugar rolls
Eggs—omlette
Tomatoes
Fried steak
Ginger bread
Graham snack
Beans

Dinner

Blanc mange
Mousse
Pudding
Wafers
Maple pie
Cream cake
Fruit cake
Graham pudding
Roly poly
Fairy dust
Floating island

Other uses

Sandwiches
Fudge
Taffy
Caramels
Butterscotch
Ice cream

Dozens of other uses in the Log Cabin Recipe Book—write for a copy today

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE | MATINEE TODAY
KLAU & ERLANGER Present
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN A NEW COMEDY OF TODAY "Shirley Kaye"

PRINCESS | \$1 Mat. Tomorrow
OLIVER MOROSOFF Presents
EMILY STEVENS
in "The Unchastened Woman"
LAST TWO WEEKS

AMUSEMENTS

POWERS | Matinee Today \$1.50
DAVID BELASCO Presents
The BOOMERANG
With the Original Belasco Theater N.Y. Cast.
Has now 4 weeks to Dec. 3. Chicago casts all performances, especially BALCONY and GAL-
LERY. Impossible to take telephone orders.

CORT | EVERY NIGHT
MAYE WARD, WED. & SAT.
Telephone Central 19
SEMI-CL. CO. Present

Fair and Warmer
Has Made One Million People Laugh.

Women Hear Lecture on Infant Plague.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE.

THE newly organized woman's board of the Chicago Polyclinic and Honoring hospitals made its debut yesterday afternoon with the first lecture of a series of four at the home of Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, 909 Lake Shore drive, introducing at the same time the first charity event that has ever been held for Henroth hospital. Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson was the lecturer, "Infantile Paralysis" was the subject, and Chicago society women the audience.

A "first aid" lecture series, innovated last year by Mrs. Ryerson, was the mustard seed that grew the present activity. "I'll have to talk plainly, just as I do to medical students," began Dr. Ryerson, "for I'm not used to any other kind of audience." Then he introduced them to "strepococcus," the adaptable germ now held accountable for the disease.

The manner of communication of this twentieth century mystery, infantile paralysis, which has baffled all study and observation, Dr. Ryerson termed "one of the most intricate detective problems in existence, more difficult than anything Sherlock Holmes ever tackled."

"We have got to discover a vaccine or serum before next summer," declared the doctor, "for it seems impossible for Chicago, surrounded on all sides by infantile paralysis plagues, to escape an epidemic. Or, failing that, we have got to collect serum from recovered patients, in healthful conditions, and store it up till the time comes that we need it."

The remaining lectures will be on Tuesday afternoons: Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Keep, 1200 Lake Shore drive, subject, "Nervous and Mental Disorders," by Dr. Ralph C. Hammill; Nov. 28, at the residence of Mrs. Robert H. McCormick Jr., 25 East Erie street, subject, "Medical Subjects of General Interest," by Dr. Samuel J. Walker; Dec. 5, at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, 3 Banks street, where Dr. Malcolm Harris will speak on "What Modern Surgery Has Accomplished."

The course tickets are \$5, but many women pay at the door, so the board won't know how much it will have for the hospital till the last lecture. And its use is equally uncertain. "We have so many 'definite' needs that I'm sure I don't know just which one will get it," said Mrs. Ryerson.

Beauty Hints by Antoinette Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Ryerson thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Mrs. Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

MISS MARGARET H.: IN MY work in treating Mrs. Ryerson's dry, thin, falling hair, I had her brush her hair vigorously for fifteen minutes night and morning. The brushing not only cleans the scalp and stimulates the circulation, but it distributes through the hair the fat of the sebaceous glands and the scalp and gives a beautiful shine. I shall be glad to send you my full instructions on treating dry, thin, falling hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

JEAN M.: A GIRL WITH DARK brown hair, brown eyes, and pale complexion can wear almost every color—cream and ivory white, most any shade of blue, brown, dark red, pink, old rose, deep shade of yellow, dove, and warm shades of gray. You will keep on growing until you have reached your full growth, no matter what exercises you take. It is the nature of some girls to be tall.

KITTY: YOU CAN MOISTEN YOUR hair with this curling fluid before putting it up in kid curlers: Once ounce of gum arabic and half an ounce of moist sugar. Dissolve them in three-quarters of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rose water and shake thoroughly. This will not harm your hair in any way. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you my instructions on how I treated Mrs. Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads.

Ohio Society Elects.

Calton O. Billow was elected president of the Ohio Society of Chicago and John D. Shop, superintendent of schools of Chicago, was chosen the "most popular member of the society" at its fifth annual meeting and dinner at the Auditorium hotel last night.

Judea Auxiliary to Dance.

The Temple Judea auxiliary announces the first of a series of monthly dances to be held at the Lawndale hall, Ogden and Trumbull avenues, next Sunday evening, at 8 p. m.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

Hair becomes charming, wavy, lustrous and thick in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

For 25 cents you can save your hair its beauty. Your hair becomes wavy, fluffy, abundant, and grows soft, lustrous and charming as it grows after applying some Dandruff. Also try this—Molten a dish with a little Dandruff and carefully wash it through your hair, taking care to stand at a time. This will clean the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggly, faded, with the or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Dandruff dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks when you see new hair—fine and growing at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you are pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely you will want to have it. Dandruff is a 25-cent bottle of knowledge. Dandruff is from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it—Advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

Grand Opera Season

Cleofonte Campanini, General Director

Tonight: Andrea Chénier

Monday: La Traviata

Tuesday: The Barber of Seville

Wednesday: The Bohemian Girl

Thursday: The Marriage of Figaro

Friday: The Marriage of Figaro

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Tuesday: The Marriage of Figaro

For Outdoor Wear Everywhere

"Flexknit"

—the new fabric

"Flexknit" suits, gay in heather mixtures and rich in many bright colorings, make an instant appeal to the woman who is fond of outdoor sports, walking and motoring. They are unusually suitable for wear right now.

Twenty-four different shades and patterns for your selection.

\$22.50

for the chic style illustrated.

This new pure wool fabric is exclusively controlled by The Ashland Manufacturing Company. It is shrunk in the making, thus giving it an unusual resistance, not only to weather but to hard wear.

Each "Flexknit" suit bears the Ashland label—in itself a standing guarantee of quality of material as well as correctness of design and superiority of tailoring.

You must see, feel and wear "Flexknit" fabric to appreciate it. It has many imitators but no equal for its purpose. The designs are exclusive and distinctive, with that originality which is so greatly desired this season.

See these new "Flexknit" suits at our Chicago loop store today.

The Ashland

Mfg. Co.

Makers of Modern Sports Clothing, Hats, Etc.

10-14 So. Wabash Ave.

Telephone: Randolph 1343

Factories: 434 Street and G. Hermitage Ave.

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AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK | \$1 Mat. Today
THE SEASON'S MUSICAL GENIUS
The Princess Pat
LAST WEEK
NEXT SUN. NITE. SEATS TOMORROW
THE SEASON'S MUSICAL GENIUS
KATINKA
with T. ROY BARNES
and Original New York Cast
A CHORUS OF SEVENTY

Marigold Follies Carlos Sebastian
and thirty other artists.
REMAINS
GARDEN
Dinner 6 to 8 Dinner 8 to 9 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

POWERS | Matinee Today \$1.50
DAVID BELASCO Presents
The BOOMERANG
With the Original Belasco Theater N.Y. Cast.
Has now 4 weeks to Dec. 3. Chicago casts all performances, especially BALCONY and GAL-
LERY. Impossible to take telephone orders.

CORT | EVERY NIGHT
MAYE WARD, WED. & SAT.
Telephone Central 19
SEMI-CL. CO. Present

Fair and Warmer
Has Made One Million People Laugh.

NEW MAN

Travel Talks at ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT

FRI. EVE.

SAT. MAT.

WEISSEL & VOEGELI announce

ORCHESTRA

THIS SUNDAY

Paderewski

Colonial TWICE DAILY

Even. 7:30-10:00. Mat. 2:30-5:00.

LAST 8 TIMES

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

ENGAGEMENT TERMINATES

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Playhouse MICHIGAN

FIRST TIME TONIGHT

MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. 7:30-10:00

MATINEES: THURSDAY-SATURDAY

50-75-1.00 [PARTY RATE 25c]

COHAN'S GRAND | POP. MAR

MR. LEO DITRICHEIN

IN HIS MODERN ROMANTIC COMEDY

"THE GREAT LOVER"

LAST 11 TIMES OF THIS GREAT SUCCESS

FIVE SPECIAL MATINEES

RESIDING IN CHICAGO

MAUD ALLAN

IN INTERPRETATIVE DANCE

AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF FORTY

SEATS NOW. 50c to \$2.00

PALACE | GREASE

BERT CLARK

Leah Star of "Maid in America"

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"FORTY WINKS" MATINEE BURMAN

FRANK LARSEN & FRED LARSEN

NINA PAYNE

MATINEE EVERY DAY 12-2-3-5-7-9

Times Sat. Sun. & Hol. 7:30-10:00

MAJESTIC | SUPREMACY

ADELAIDE & HUGHES

With a Company of Fifteen Trained Artists

LA GROSCHOWSKI & CO. Present

WILLIE WESTON

JOHN AND WINNIE HENNINGSEN

Dyer & Joy | Seaside Box 11 Every

WILFRED CLARK & CO.

PRICES: 12-25-50-75c. Mat. 12-25-50c.

Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Central 11

Right off the Reel

"Honorable Algy" Fairly Well Done.

"THE HONORABLE ALGY"

Produced by Louis B. Mayer.
Directed by Raymond B. West.
Presented at the Orpheum.

THE CAST.
Charles Ray
Margaret Wilson
Howard Hoffman
Albert Cody
Barbara Stanwick
Charles French

BY MAE TINEE.

THE opening scenes of "The Honorable Algy" give one a distinct

idea of the kind of a picture it is.

It does so look y'know, my dear chap, as if they had

merely translated "The Prince of

Greens" into English. Same little

old castle in debt and in danger;

same little old conclave of anxious

parents and friends of the family; little

old decision that something must be done,

and little old last year's inspiration that

the son of the house do it, I. S., go to

America and borrow the money from

the bank. (Apologies to the

author of the novel. The Prince of

Greens is a dear, sweet little

thing. It is not the castle plot. This

is a plot in which the jewels are

stolen. The Honorable Algy, as depicted

by Charles Ray, is a dear, sweet little

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Doris Blake Says

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Doris Blake and are endorsed by her.

Men think it rather necessary to know something of their own constitutions, yet they often know nothing of the constitution of the foods that make or break their physical stamina.

Food Value of Lima Beans.

A food value of the dried beans is nearly perfect if we are careful to get the most out of them.

The per cent of fat in beans is about 1, but then we always add fat in the cooking form of pork, oil, or butter.

Added finally to the list of food values, the French serve their haricots as a side dish, a sort of beautiful lima of highly superior flavor, on a plate within a thin folded piece of butter in the middle, rolled into the shape of a lima, morning glory, etc. The beans have been also seasoned with butter.

A dried bean has enough food value to make it profitable for one to use it as a meat and energy food—that is, almost 1600 calories. It has a higher per cent of protein than we need as a general average in our diet. This is a good deal over 10 per cent. This is why beans should not be eaten with lean meat. I am perpetually preaching against the excess of protein in the diet.

As to housekeeping people in building a house together, together four times as much building material as they need. They could only use a fourth, and the rest would be there to tease and plague them and probably cause financial loss. An excess of protein in the diet costs all that and more in the body and is truly wicked waste which makes a woe of life.

I can still get dried lima beans for 8 cents a pound and I know of no way of getting protein in a less expensive way than this. I also get a food of high basic reaction, and old man tissues need such foods rather than those which give an acid reaction, acid troubles causing loss of teeth, loss of normal behavior throughout the body, loss of life when they reach their worst.

My method of cooking such foods has been repeated here and over again, the four times of water, the carrots and onion, the covered kettle, the tiny fire under. Lima beans so cooked are delicious, and I know in some families they are called "Lima Beans Jane Eddington," just as in another family they have "Cabbage Jane Eddington," which is cabbage baked with tomato. But what amuses me most is that a small son in another family gets a method of talking about foods mixed up with the methods of his Sunday school teacher and her vocabulary. He speaks his mother when he is about to indulge in this or that food. "Would Jane think this is ethical?" Let me assure anybody that beans are ethical food, although some vulgarity has clung to them when they have been vulgarly used.

He Acted Funny.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you be so kind as to give me some advice? Last winter I went with a boy all winter and in May he began to act funny and wouldn't speak to me. And now if any of the boys ask him if he is mad he says, 'I am not mad at all, but still he won't speak. Kindly tell me what to do.'"

He needs chastising, so he does. I wish you'd tell him so for me. The least he could do would be to offend some reasonable explanation for his rudeness, for just to stop speaking, as you say he has, is plain rude. Try speaking to him as if nothing had happened; perhaps his hearing could be upon his head may make him feel so ashamed that he will voluntarily explain. Hard luck, Peggy, but don't let this sort of treatment make you red-eyed and unhappy.

Wants Horoscope.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please send me the horoscope for May 9. Thank you. Just a little more than thanks is necessary for these horoscopes, and a rule's a rule, you know. I just must have a stamped, addressed envelope in which to enclose this juicy bit. And don't forget to repeat the date of your birthday."

Comment.

I was very much interested in the progress of this love affair. Time was passing rapidly, and the three months would soon be up. I called on the young lady in order to find out how matters stood between the two. She told me in strict confidence that some one—she wouldn't divulge the name—had told her of the agreement and so she had been avoiding the young man and making life miserable for him. She also told me shyly that she loved him.

I met him on the street one day and he greeted me absently. I felt sorry for him when I saw how dependent he was and decided to tell him of my recent visit to the young lady. His face beamed with joy when I told him that she really loved him. He left me with a smile.

Ask Me!

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Ask Me!

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Jane Eddington and are endorsed by her.

Men think it rather necessary to know something of their own constitutions, yet they often know nothing of the constitution of the foods that make or break their physical stamina.

Food Value of Lima Beans.

A food value of the dried beans is nearly perfect if we are careful to get the most out of them.

The per cent of fat in beans is about 1, but then we always add fat in the cooking form of pork, oil, or butter.

Added finally to the list of food values, the French serve their haricots as a side dish, a sort of beautiful lima of highly superior flavor, on a plate within a thin folded piece of butter in the middle, rolled into the shape of a lima, morning glory, etc. The beans have been also seasoned with butter.

A dried bean has enough food value to make it profitable for one to use it as a meat and energy food—that is, almost 1600 calories. It has a higher per cent of protein than we need as a general average in our diet. This is a good deal over 10 per cent. This is why beans should not be eaten with lean meat. I am perpetually preaching against the excess of protein in the diet.

As to housekeeping people in building a house together, together four times as much building material as they need. They could only use a fourth, and the rest would be there to tease and plague them and probably cause financial loss. An excess of protein in the diet costs all that and more in the body and is truly wicked waste which makes a woe of life.

I can still get dried lima beans for 8 cents a pound and I know of no way of getting protein in a less expensive way than this. I also get a food of high basic reaction, and old man tissues need such foods rather than those which give an acid reaction, acid troubles causing loss of teeth, loss of normal behavior throughout the body, loss of life when they reach their worst.

My method of cooking such foods has been repeated here and over again, the four times of water, the carrots and onion, the covered kettle, the tiny fire under. Lima beans so cooked are delicious, and I know in some families they are called "Lima Beans Jane Eddington," just as in another family they have "Cabbage Jane Eddington," which is cabbage baked with tomato. But what amuses me most is that a small son in another family gets a method of talking about foods mixed up with the methods of his Sunday school teacher and her vocabulary. He speaks his mother when he is about to indulge in this or that food. "Would Jane think this is ethical?" Let me assure anybody that beans are ethical food, although some vulgarity has clung to them when they have been vulgarly used.

He Acted Funny.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you be so kind as to give me some advice? Last winter I went with a boy all winter and in May he began to act funny and wouldn't speak to me. And now if any of the boys ask him if he is mad he says, 'I am not mad at all, but still he won't speak. Kindly tell me what to do.'"

He needs chastising, so he does. I wish you'd tell him so for me. The least he could do would be to offend some reasonable explanation for his rudeness, for just to stop speaking, as you say he has, is plain rude. Try speaking to him as if nothing had happened; perhaps his hearing could be upon his head may make him feel so ashamed that he will voluntarily explain. Hard luck, Peggy, but don't let this sort of treatment make you red-eyed and unhappy.

Wants Horoscope.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please send me the horoscope for May 9. Thank you. Just a little more than thanks is necessary for these horoscopes, and a rule's a rule, you know. I just must have a stamped, addressed envelope in which to enclose this juicy bit. And don't forget to repeat the date of your birthday."

Comment.

I was very much interested in the progress of this love affair. Time was passing rapidly, and the three months would soon be up. I called on the young lady in order to find out how matters stood between the two. She told me in strict confidence that some one—she wouldn't divulge the name—had told her of the agreement and so she had been avoiding the young man and making life miserable for him. She also told me shyly that she loved him.

I met him on the street one day and he greeted me absently. I felt sorry for him when I saw how dependent he was and decided to tell him of my recent visit to the young lady. His face beamed with joy when I told him that she really loved him. He left me with a smile.

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AGREE ON PLAN TO REORGANIZE ROCK ISLAND CO.

All Factions in Railway Man- agement Accept Details for Refinancing.

Committees representing the common and preferred shareholders and debenture holders of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railway Company yesterday in New York formally agreed to the plan of reorganization of that company.

The plan provides that the stockholders purchase 7 per cent preferred stock at par to the extent of 40 per cent of their present holdings. In other words, for every share of their present stock which they own, they will purchase one new share of the new preferred stock and 100 par value of new common stock.

The common stock issue of the new company will be the same as that of the old company, and the new cash thus provided will be approximately \$300,000.

The present \$300,000 par value of debentures are to be exchanged for an equal amount of par value of 6 per cent preferred stock. The coupons maturing in 1918, 1919, and 1920, on the new debentures are to be paid in cash, and the 6 per cent stock will be cumulative up to 5 per cent per annum.

Will Pay Off Obligations.
The money thus to be raised, it is said, will be applied in payment or acquisition of two year collateral secured debentures, collateral secured loans, receiver's certificates, and for reorganization requirements and future working capital.

As a result of paying off the receiver's certificates and the collateral secured debentures, there will be presently released to the new company approximately \$200,000 of new first and refunding bonds, besides other bonds, which will become available for future improvements.

From this \$200,000 to be presently released, the plan contemplates the sale of approximately \$150,000 face amount of the first and refunding bonds, so that the new company will be in position to meet the \$150,000 first gold mortgage bonds maturing July, 1917, without resorting to the cash raised from the sale of preferred stock to the stockholders.

The plan leaves undisturbed \$257,758.33 of secured obligations and equipment trusts of the railway company and its subsidiary corporations, and through the exchange of debentures into preferred stock and the payment of various obligations to be met out of the cash requirements of the plan the fixed charges of the railway company will be reduced from \$12,777,000 to \$10,022,000.

Politics a Market Factor.
After the second day of definite information concerning the election the market did not appear to have found its feet. United States Steel common was regarded at this time as the most representative stock on the market.

Conservative eastern houses appeared to resist the advance in copper shares and United States Steel common as representing an effort on the part of traders to advance prices.

It still appears, however, that conditions are favorable to a rise in values unless there should be a disturbance of confidence over the Democratic party's tariff for revenue policy. While President Wilson will appoint a tariff commission, it is not generally thought that the protective tariff idea will receive from a committee which he may name the favorable consideration that a Republican administration would bring about.

Chicago Securities.
On the local stock exchange Union Carbide was one of the features, advancing 10 points, to the closing quotation. Prest-O-Lite made a large advance, moving from 114 to 138. There was no new information of consequence in the shares.

Money and Exchange.
Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 3 1/2 per cent on commercial paper, and 3 1/4 per cent over the counter. New York exchange showed a discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$2,354,174.

New Anglo-French Credits.
Participation of the French government as well as the United Kingdom in the sale of short term treasury notes in this country, reaching a possible total of \$100,000,000, is expected by New York bankers. Arrangements for the sale, it is learned, have virtually been completed by J. P. Morgan & Co. financial agents for both governments. The British notes will take the form of 4 1/2 per cent exchangeable bills running from thirty to ninety days subject to three or four renewals. The French treasury notes, it is believed, will take a similar form. The plan is understood to have the approval of a score of leading bankers and is the result of requests from bankers in various parts of the country for a short term obligation.

The \$100,000,000 French credit recently arranged by a group of New York bankers in behalf of seventy-four large French industrial concerns has been completed in full. The credit covers export of merchandise from this country to France, permitting the French concerns to draw three months' sight drafts on the American banks subscribing to the credit.

More Gold Is Exported.
More evidence that the gold situation, which has been causing so much concern to American bankers, will right itself in time, slowly and in orderly manner, was given by announcement that \$2,000,000 had been withdrawn from the treasury for shipment to Argentina.

This follows a similar sum sent to Japan last week. The gold withdrawn today is believed to be in payment for hides and various other products sold to British interests.

Gypsum Earnings Good.
Directors of the United States Gypsum Company will meet in Chicago today for the purpose of taking action on the dividend for the statement that nothing out of the ordinary will be done, the way of dividend, but the regular 1 1/2 per cent dividend will be declared. Mr. Avery declared that United States Gypsum is doing a good business and 1916 earnings will be somewhat ahead of 1915.

Look for Carbide Merger.
New strong in the expectation of a merger in Union Carbide was shown in

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Spot copper sold in New York at 32 1/2 cents a pound. This is a new high record and an advance of 1/4 cent over Monday's quotation. Dealers who have any copper are declared to be holding it for 33 cents a pound. They have advanced prices for all deliveries and are asking from 32 to 32 1/2 cents a pound for December delivery.

It is reported that the action of the Ohio public utilities commission in making effective the rate of 35 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas in Cincinnati, as adopted by the city council last summer, will mean an increase of more than \$500,000 a year in the revenues of the Union Gas and Electric company, a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas and Electric company.

Under the offer of H. L. Doherty & Co. to purchase not less than 40,000 shares of the stock of the Kansas Natural Gas company at \$40 a share, there has been deposited 50,000 shares, making the offer effective if approved by the Kansas public service commission.

In view of the advance in certain stocks New York banks are demanding an increased margin on collateral for loans. Brokers in turn are asking customers to increase their margins.

It is gossip that the Republic Iron and Steel directors will shortly take action on payment of back dividends on the preferred stock.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chgo.
Am. Shipbldg.	475	475	480	1/4
South. P. Rd.	5	5	5	0
C. & C. Ry.	25	25	25	0
Do. pfd.	435	435	437 1/2	1/4
Chl. P. Rd.	20	20	20	0
C. Ry.	4	4	4	0
Com. Ed.	337	337	343	1/4
Deere	20	20	20	0
D. Match	71	71	72	1/4
Do. pfd.	59	59	60	1/4
H. S. & M.	73	73	73	0
Do. pfd.	111	111	112	1/4
Landis	22	22	22	0
M. Ward	83	83	83	0
Peo. Gas	110	110	110 1/4	1/4
Quaker Oats	91	91	92	1/4
Public Svc.	65	65	65 1/4	1/4
Do. pfd.	310	310	312	1/4
Sears-Robck	23	23	23	0
Stewart-W.	191	191	191 1/4	1/4
Swift & Co.	107	107	107 1/4	1/4
Do. pfd.	57	57	57 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	143	143	143 1/4	1/4
United Pbd.	172	172	172 1/4	1/4

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.
Am. Shipbldg. 475 Bid. 480 Asked.
Do. pfd. 435 Bid. 437 1/2 Asked.
South. P. Rd. 5 Bid. 5 Asked.
C. & C. Ry. 25 Bid. 25 Asked.
Do. pfd. 435 Bid. 437 1/2 Asked.
Chl. P. Rd. 20 Bid. 20 Asked.
C. Ry. 4 Bid. 4 Asked.
Com. Ed. 337 Bid. 343 Asked.
Deere 20 Bid. 20 Asked.
D. Match 71 Bid. 72 Asked.
Do. pfd. 59 Bid. 60 Asked.
H. S. & M. 73 Bid. 73 Asked.
Do. pfd. 111 Bid. 112 Asked.
Landis 22 Bid. 22 Asked.
M. Ward 83 Bid. 83 Asked.
Peo. Gas 110 Bid. 110 1/4 Asked.
Quaker Oats 91 Bid. 92 Asked.
Public Svc. 65 Bid. 65 1/4 Asked.
Do. pfd. 310 Bid. 312 Asked.
Sears-Robck 23 Bid. 23 Asked.
Stewart-W. 191 Bid. 191 1/4 Asked.
Swift & Co. 107 Bid. 107 1/4 Asked.
Do. pfd. 57 Bid. 57 1/4 Asked.
Union Carbide 143 Bid. 143 1/4 Asked.
United Pbd. 172 Bid. 172 1/4 Asked.

AMERICAN LINED DIVIDEND.
The American Lined company today declared a dividend of 1/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 next. This is the first dividend declared by the company since 1900. The company also declared another dividend of 1/4 per cent, payable July 1, 1917. Thus the dividend appears to be on a basis of 3 per cent per annum.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.
First week November gross increased \$17,578, from July gross increased \$178,800.

SOUTHERN.
First week November, gross increased \$300,770.

Dividends Declared.
Mergenthaler Linotype, extra 2 1/2 per cent, besides regular quarterly 2 1/2 per cent, both payable Dec. 30 to stock of record, Dec. 2.

American Sugar Refining.
regular quarterly 1 1/2 per cent on preferred and 1 1/2 per cent on common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 1.

National Cereal.
First week November, gross increased \$17,578, from July gross increased \$178,800.

Illinois Pipe Line.
\$12 a share, payable Dec. 18 to stock of record Nov. 20. This is at the same rate as the dividend declared on May 19.

Federal Rubber.
regular, \$1.75, on second preferred, payable Nov. 25.

Canadian Pacific.
quarterly, 2 1/2 per cent, on common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Maxwell Motor.
3 1/2 per cent, quarterly, on common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 1.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.
Alvord 21 1/2 Bid. 22 Asked.
Hummel 21 1/2 Bid. 22 Asked.
H. S. & M. 73 Bid. 73 Asked.
Do. pfd. 111 Bid. 112 Asked.
Landis 22 Bid. 22 Asked.
M. Ward 83 Bid. 83 Asked.
Peo. Gas 110 Bid. 110 1/4 Asked.
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COTTON.—There was further advance of about 1/2 cent per bale in the market here today, with all deliveries making new high records for the month of October. The market was steady at 20 1/2 cents per bale, or about \$2.50 per bale above the low level reached on the 20th of October. The market was steady at 20 1/2 cents per bale, or about \$2.50 per bale above the low level reached on the 20th of October.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Alaska Gold 1,500 12 1/2 13 1/2
Alaska Jun. 1,000 7 1/2 8 1/2
Allis-C. Mfg. 4,800 25 1/2 26 1/2
Am. A. C. 1,200 8 1/2 9 1/2
Do. pfd. 1,100 8 1/2 8 3/4
Am. B. Sugar 3,700 10 1/2 10 3/4
Am. C. & F. 100 100 100 100
Am. Can. 5,700 6 1/2 6 3/4
Do. pfd. 100 11 1/2 11 3/4
Adv. Rumely 100 10 1/2 10 3/4
Do. pfd. 100 11 1/2 11 3/4
Am. Cot. Oil 800 5 1/2 5 3/4
Am. L. & C. 2,100 7 1/2 7 3/4
Am. Lin. 2,800 25 1/2 26 1/2
Am. Lin. Oil 7,900 25 1/2 26 1/2
Do. pfd. 100 10 1/2 10 3/4
Am. Loco. 12,500 9 1/2 9 3/4
Am. Malt 1,000 10 1/2 10 3/4
Am. Smelt 87,600 11 1/2 11 3/4
Do. pfd. 100 11 1/2 11 3/4
Am. St. P. 2,400 6 1/2 6 3/4
Am. Sugar 7,400 11 1/2 11 3/4
Do. pfd. 100 12 1/2 12 3/4
Am. Tobacco 600 22 1/2 23 1/2
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FOR LOANS. 100,000
to \$10,000 to
pay for car, quick
return. B. K. GOOD-
CENT. MONEY
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REAL ESTATE LOANS
WARRNER
Central Room
IMPROVED CHICAGO'S
of \$1,000 up at
cent. interest.
DEPARTMENTS
OR PURCHASED
of \$1,000 up at
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1113 S. Dearborn-st.

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